Library Trustees Explare Feasibility Of Move to Old Epstein's.....3

Borough Employees Will Be Offered Priority for Affordable Housing.....3

$1 Million Gift Will Enable 20 Chinese Scholars to Study Here.....9

Princeton Babysitting Pool Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary.....18

Pro Musica Presents Massive Handel Oratorio to Attentive Audience.....30

Ceramic Sculptures Transfarm Squibb Gallery inta 'Gardens of Stane'.....36

VOL. XLV, NO. 34 Wednesday, October 31, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

PATRIOTIC 3-YEAR-OLD: Lauren Erkoboni of Lawrenceville decided against goblin and ghost attire for the Halloween Parade at the Shopping Center on Saturday. Instead, she got decked out as Uncle Sam, complete with whiskers and striped top hat and is riding on a flag-bedecked golf cart as if it were The Glorious Fourth rather than the week before Halloween.

(Lindo Prospero photo)

Tuesday's Election Will Focus On Local Issues and Candidates

Borough and Township voters will go to the polls on Tuesday to elect representatives at all levels of government.

At the head of the ballot Democrat Bill Bradley is seeking re-election to his third consecutive term in the United States Senate. He is opposed by Republican Christine Todd Whitman, former Somerset freeholder who resigned her position as president of the N.J. Board of Public Utilities Commission to run against him, and Populist candidate John L. Kucek of North Plainfield, a certified public accountant.

Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District which encompasses the two Princetons are Marguerite Chandler of Somerville, Democrat; Dick Zimmer of Flemington, Republican; Joan L. Bottcher of Somerset, "Back-to-Basics Party"; and Max Kortpeter of Skillman, Independent Reform Party.

Voters will vote for two candidates in the Mercer County freeholders race. The candidates are Leon Colavita, a member of the Lawrence Township Council employed in the New Jersey Department of Education, and Harold E. English, an economic specialist in the New Jersey Department of Labor, in the Democratic column. On the Republican side, they are incumbents Paul R. Kramer, director of finance for Hamilton Township, and Robert E. Prunetti, director of planning and police in the state Department of Human Services.

At the local level, Democratic incumbents on Borough

Continued on Page 16

Wadsworth in Hospital: Prognosis Is Favorable

Ray Wadsworth, Republican candidate for Borough Council, was admitted to Princeton Medical Center Monday with what his doctor described as a "near-life-threatening condition."

He has a tear in one of the major blood vessels supplying his brain. This tear, called an arterial dissection, has the potential to block the flow of blood to Mr. Wadsworth's brain and cause a stroke, according to Dr. Lawrence Jordan, his physician.

Mr. Wadsworth, 57, is being treated with medications to thin his blood. This injury heals completely with proper care, and will not impair him in any way from resuming his normal activities, according to Dr. Jordan.

"He's mad that he's not out," said his campaign manager, Pat Strazza.

Continued on Page 17

Handicapped Woman in Conflict with Neighbors on Retrofitting Home

After three hours of testimony at Thursday night's Borough Zoning Board meeting, Chairman John McGoldrick suggested that the parties concerned meet and try to resolve their differences before returning to the Board on November 29. He also suggested that the architect see if he could design a plan that would be less intrusive.

The Board had been hearing an application for a hardship variance to retrofit an existing home at 115 Patton Avenue to make it handicap-accessible for its owner, Cordelia (Dee) Everett, who is confined to a wheelchair. The application asked for an addition to the dwelling of 1,458 square feet, plus an additional 1,620 square feet of proposed ramps, raised walkways, planters, stoops and elevated decks.

The coverage of the existing house is 16.3 percent. The proposed addition would increase it to 40.6 percent. Maximum permitted coverage in the zone is 25 percent. The new addition would also cut the rear yard setback more than half, from 76.5 feet to 30.8 feet, reduce the front yard setback from 30 to 7.8 feet, and eliminate an existing garage, which would be converted to wheelchair storage.

"I am living in the home independently for the first time," said Ms. Everett, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania who is planning a career in museum administration.

"I previously lived as part of a family. I must now independently do cooking and cleaning. Now I have to transfer to a special chair for the bathroom, and must pass through another room to get from one side of the kitchen to another." She said that if the house were made accessible to a wheelchair but not enlarged, its current three bedrooms would be reduced to one.

"Ninety percent of the current floor plan is inaccessible," said Architect Marc Brahaney. His plans call for a fully handicapped-accessible house containing three bedrooms, a dining room, living room, two bathrooms, kitchen, breakfast area, sun room, laundry room, and large deck that can be reached from the bedroom, dining room, and sun room. The latter would provide multiple ways of exiting the house in case of emergency.

Several neighbors had submitted letters to the Zoning Board voicing concerns about the application, particularly about the size of the addition, its creation of a 73-foot-long wall on the east side, and its potential exacerbation of existing drainage problems. A number spoke at the hearing.

Continued on Next Page

Extensive Wetlands On West Drive Site Rules the State DEP

The Township's affordable housing program has been dealt a new blow.

Township officials have received official word from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection that the West Drive site which Princeton University had planned to donate to the Township for housing contains extensive wetlands and that the wetlands are classified as of "exceptional resource value," which require 150-foot buffering. There are also wetlands of "intermediate" resource value requiring a 50-foot buffer.

When the wetlands and the buffering are subtracted, what is left of the original eight acres is about 2½-acres of buildable land, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told

Continued on Page 44

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Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Variance

Continued from Page 1

"I am struck by the idea of a building on an 11,000-square-foot lot that normally requires a lot of 30,000 square feet," said Elizabeth N. Keith, 202 Prospect Avenue. "A great deal of additional land is made available to the applicant. I have no objection to an increased living area, but suggest a more modest home."

John B. Miller, 123 Patton Avenue, lives next door to Ms. Everett, on the same side as the proposed 73-foot wall. He submitted a letter from Theodore S. Peyton, of Peyton Associates Realtors, stating that such a large one-story house on such a small piece of ground is neither desirable nor acceptable from the neighbors' point of view.

———

"I'd rather not have the extension by our property as long as it is," said Mr. Miller. It's like the Berlin Wall."

Ms. Everett's attorney, Heidi Shegoski of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, said some drainage problems would be relieved by the architect's plan to remove water from the roof of the structure to the storm sewer.

Divisive Issue

"I feel this has been a divisive episode in the neighborhood," said Richard Porwancher, 110 Patton Avenue. "Take a look at the plan. It hardly utilizes the existing house."

After determining from Mr. Brahaney that he had never before designed a home for a handicapped person, Dr. Porwancher suggested that things might be different if Ms. Everett had consulted a person who designs such homes.

———

"I wonder if it is fair to the rest of the neighborhood to impose this as the only solution to Dee's problem," he said. "I think a more modest home addition could be fairer. I can't justify this as the only solution to the problem. I think there is a lot of stubbornness on both sides of the issue."

Other neighbors, including Larry Dupraz, 78 Harrison Street, and Mary Elise Cook, 155 Patton, also said they were troubled both about drainage and about the size of the addition.

Drainage & Bulk

"The neighbors express a great deal of concern about these two critical issues: drainage and massiveness and bulk," said Zoning Board member Hank Abernathy. "Is there no other solution; is there no concession, or refiguration?"

Ms. Everett replied, "I have gone over this over and over. This is the best and most effective plan I could develop with the architect."

———

From his seat in the audience, Zoning Board alternate member Charles St. John cautioned the Board, "We give variances to property, not people. When the Board deviated from this, and gave a variance to the owner, we lived to regret it."

Board Member Barrie Royce said the length of the proposed building really disturbed him. "I walked the whole house around Mr. St. John brought up what is said a thousand times. Are we going to give blanket permission to alter a property in the middle of an established neighborhood?"

Another Board member, Harry Clark, said the issue was troublesome. "This is two times the size I and my family live in. I am disappointed in her and her architect's unwillingness to hear neighbors who are compassionate, saying we have needs too. I don't believe there is no alternative way to do this."

———

Mr. McGoldrick wondered how the Board would view the application if the applicant were not handicapped. He said that the case was a close one, and that he was mildly inclined to oppose the variance.

"I hear a neighborhood drama going on," he said. "It's civilized, people trying to be nice and decent, and real concern on both sides. I hear almost a plea from the neighbors to do a little something as a sign and symbol because they want to be good neighbors and good friends — without a lot of apparent response."

———

Mr. McGoldrick then advanced his proposal for adjournment for a month, and called for a recess while the applicant, her attorney, and her architect conferred about the idea.

The recess over, Ms. Shegoski spoke: "Dee has asked the neighbors over for tea, and repeatedly asked for their opinion. Only one neighbor, the Franks, showed up. In spite of the impression, she has tried to get the neighbors' opinion, tried very hard. She will go back to try again."

Mr. McGoldrick said he hoped the neighbors would respond, and Zoning Officer Frank Slimak offered the use of a Borough Hall meeting room so that conversations could be held on neutral ground.

The Zoning Board will reconvene the case on November 29 and makes its decision then.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Inn to Pay Overdue Taxes to Borough

The Nassau Inn will pay Princeton Borough the $614,000 it owes in taxes and interest within 30 days, said Arthur Collins, Collins Corporation president. The money is owed for the past six quarters.

Mr. Collins said that the firm had assumed a source of funds coming as a result of selling to the Borough six affordable housing units in Palmer Square West. He learned only a few weeks ago that this agreement, which he had made two years ago with the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund, was not going through. He said he learned of it "indirectly."

"There was not necessarily any commitment, but there was certainly an understanding. I was surprised when it did not happen," said Mr. Collins. He added that additional money had been put in the Nassau Inn to improve its service and image. "We have been doing this consistently for the last two years. We will now have to change direction."

The unpaid taxes are on four separate lots. These include the Nassau Inn itself as well as all the retail stores on Palmer Square East and Ann Taylor. The four lots are assessed at $10,398,500.

Collins' appeal in tax court on these properties was dismissed several weeks ago because payment of taxes is required before an appeal can be heard.

• Recycling •

Borough
this Monday

Township
this Tuesday

INDEX

Art	36
Business	44
Calendar of the Week	31
Classified Ads	52-66
Clubs	24
Current Cinema	28
Engagements	25
It's New to Us	32
Mailbox	20
Music	28
Obituaries	46
People	45
Religion	46
Sports	37
Theatres	26
Topics of the Town	3

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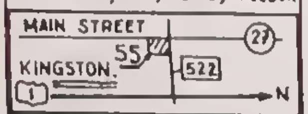

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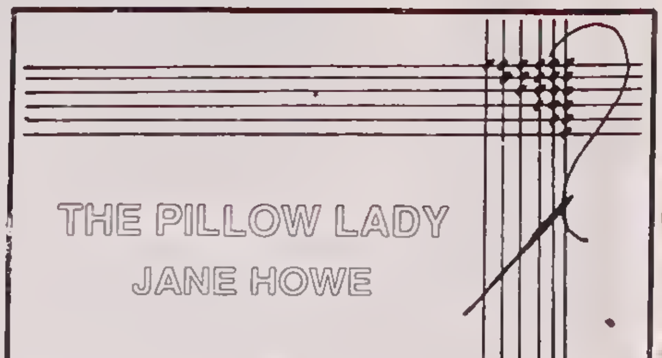

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Making Christmas Merrier

The Claus Project (Children Loved by Another Understanding Santa) was established this year by concerned Princeton residents to enable homeless and otherwise needy parents to give gifts to their children at Christmas.

The committee is signing up Santas of all ages to select and purchase an item of $25 or less from these children's wish lists. The gifts, once collected, will be delivered by the committee to the parents so that they, in turn, can be their child's Santa on Christmas.

To sign up to be a Santa, call Puddie Sword at 921-0181, or any other committee member, no later than November 10. Committee members are, front row from left, Karen Proctor, Katie Poole, Rachel Schmader; back row, Emily Bakemeier, Wendy McNeil, Puddie Sword. Not pictured is Tucker McNeil.

TOPICS
Of the Town

Employees of Borough On Priority Listing

Borough Council last week decided to offer the nine middle-income housing units on Hamilton Avenue and John/Clay Streets to potential buyers identified by Consultant Janet Mitchell, and to make the additional five units in this category available first to members of the Fire Department, First Aid and Rescue Squad, Police Department, and municipal employees.

Council also decided not to lower the income category for eligible purchasers below 100 percent of Mercer County median income, but to keep it in the 100-to-150 percent range.

The 14 units were designed to subsidize the ten units of low- and moderate-income housing. Sales of seven of these units are expected to be completed shortly.

A slow housing market, however, has led Borough officials to lower the sales prices of the middle-income units. The original intent was to sell some for as high as $158,871. Of the nine that are nearing sale, the highest price is $107,000. The prices are determined by a formula based on a person's income.

At last week's Council meeting, Ms. Mitchell said that most people interested in buying the middle-income housing earned between $35,000 and $55,000, but could not come up with a five percent down payment because of heavy debts. Most will buy the units through an 18-month lease-purchase arrangement, which will enable them to raise the down payment and closing costs.

She said some potential purchasers were lost to the open market, with several opting to buy at Griggs Farm. Ms. Mitchell also noted that there were a tremendous number of single applicants for the units.

Acting Mayor Marvin Reed had said earlier that the Borough may have to tap the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to help support this first phase of its housing program. The fund generates about $100,000 a year. (As of Monday, there were 235 contributions to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund made in Mayor Sigmund's name, totalling $23,041.)

Mr. Reed said that monies from the Housing Trust Fund may or may not be enough to help subsidize the housing program. It also might be sufficient to get additional grants and additional contibutions into the fund, he added.

Mr. Reed had stated earlier that the Borough, at some time in the future, might have to cover some costs of the program.

Republican Borough Council candidate Yolan Arlett, who has been critical of some elements of the Borough's housing program, said the Borough should seek Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) financing for the units.

"My opponents have failed to learn the lesson of Griggs Farm. They are passing along to the taxpayers of the Borough the financing inadequacies of the current program," Ms. Arlett said in a prepared statement.

Mr. Reed, a Democrat who is running for his third term on Council, said that FHA and FNMA financing would not provide lower terms than the current form of mortgage financing applicants are receiving from local banks, since the banks are participating in a State program.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Special Meeting Set By Library Trustees

The trustees of Princeton Public Library have scheduled a special meeting on Monday, November 12, at 5:30 to hear and discuss the results of meetings between a subcommittee with the Princeton Shopping Center owners. The next regular meeting of the trustees is Wednesday, November 28, at 5:30.

At the last meeting on October 24, Harry Levine, who heads a subcommittee authorized to investigate the Epstein's building as an alternative to expanding the existing building on Witherspoon Street, reported to the trustees his "preliminary findings." With Mr. Levine on the subcommittee are trustees Gordon Griffin and Peter Hodges.

Although the trustees went

Continued on Next Page

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VOYAGE TO SPAIN: Princeton High School teacher of Spanish Sylvia Kestenbaum introduced nine students to Spain during a three-week tour in July. The students enjoyed hospitality with Spanish families in Salamanca; six hours of Spanish language and literature each day; weekend excursions; and one week of travel to Cordoba, Granada, Seville and Madrid. Those who traveled included; seated, from left, Dara Witonsky, Michelle Sasso, Sheri Cohen, Ms. Kestenbaum; standing, from left, Michael Kestenbaum, Meggan Dowell, Amy Jannsen, Robyn Kestenbaum, Dan Noon and Brent Brelthaupt. *(Liz Short photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

into closed session to discuss the actual cost, the thrust of his report was that it will be more expensive to renovate Epstein's than it will be to expand the present building, but that parking and timing may outweigh the costs. Mr. Levine and his committee have been asked to continue their discussions with Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, and they are expected to have more to report on November 12.

Susan Annich, head of the library board, emphasizes that no decision will be made at that meeting. She says she wants to bring the Citizens Advisory Committee, which Mr. Levine also chaired, into the discussions, partly to familiarize them with the "where we are" and partly because it was this committee that made a strong recommendation that the library stay downtown.

She points out that at the joint Borough Council/Township Committee meeting it was agreed that the Borough would try to resolve the parking issue and the library would assess the Epstein's alternative. She says that if the 44 parking spaces that the expansion will displace "ceased to be an issue" there is no question in her mind that the library would remain where it is.

However, the plentiful parking at the Shopping Center and the possibility of accomplishing a renovation and a move in a relatively short time with no disruption to existing library services can not be quickly dismissed. She wants to make sure, if the library does move, that the types of programming that are envisioned in the Citizens Advisory Report in an expanded library on Witherspoon Street can be carried out in an Epstein's building.

Adding to the uncertainty being generated by the Epstein's alternative is the question of who owns the Princeton Public Library. Eric Greenfield, head of the library's information services, has researched the matter and believes that the building is owned by the trustees. The two municipalities seem to be operating under the assumption that the building is publicly owned.

It's a key question, affecting not only the financial picture, but also who is entitled to make the final decision.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Holiday Trips Planned By Senior Trip Club

The Recreation Department has planned two special trips in December.

The first is a visit to Longwood Gardens Tuesday, December 4 to see the Christmas display. The trip will include a yuletide buffet as well as a stop at Phillips Mushrooms. The bus will depart from the Recreation Department at 11, from the Acme end of Princeton Shopping Center at 11:10 and return to the Princeton area at approximately 3 p.m. The cost is $41 for Senior Trip Club members and $44 for non-members.

The second trip is to New York City on Sunday, December 16, to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular starring the Rockettes. The bus will depart at 2 for the 6 p.m. show. The cost includes bus transportation and first mezzanine/orchestra seats. The fee is $42.50 for senior trip members and $43.50 for non-members.

Call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for more information and to register.

Mercer Road Closing Report

What has been the effect of weekday closing of Mercer Road?

On Thursday, the first day of the 9 to 4 closing to allow for the reconstruction of a one-mile section between Lover's Lane and the Stony Brook Bridge, Township Lt. Mario Musso reported he drove out at 4 and found a line of 15 cars on Mercer Road waiting for the barriers to be removed. Southbound traffic on busy, alternate Route 206, however, was backed up from Province Line Road to Borough Hall, Lt. Musso said.

On Monday? "No problems. I think drivers are finding different routes," Lt. Musso commented. Contributing to any backup, he added, is construction in Lawrence Township at the intersections of Province Line and Carter Roads at Route 206.

"I think it will be better once construction at those sites is completed — probably within three to four weeks," Lt. Musso concluded.

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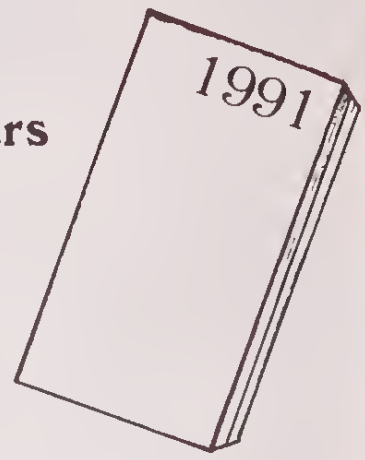

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Together, Ellen Souter and Fred Porter merit your support. We need them both on Township Committee. Please join with us in supporting them on November 6.

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Dick Schoch
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Collins, Main Street Close to Agreement

Collins Corporation and Main Street appear close to resolving the differences that led Collins last month to cancel the restaurant's lease at Hulfish North.

Collins Corporation President Arthur Collins said that he and Sue Simpkins, of Main Street, had had a "good meeting" this past Thursday. On Monday morning, he sent Ms. Simpkins a draft of the terms of the new agreement. "We are in total agreement," he said. "I expect it to be executed shortly."

Ms. Simpkins, too, hopes that the problems will soon be resolved. "We all agree we want it to happen, and we have never had a problem dealing with Mr. Collins. He seems to appreciate our concerns."

Mr. Collins said the restaurant would be "a good thing for Palmer Square." He stated that one of the problems between the two parties was the difficulty in getting the restaurant's venting system to work. "We have had to redesign it, put in a state-of-the-art filter system, and reallocate space."

While Mr. Collins held out hope that at least the restaurant's takeout area might be open by Christmas, Ms. Simpkins said this would be impossible. "The DCA [State Department of Community Affairs] is approving plans, and it takes a month to get approval," she said. "The Borough then has to approve plans, and the contractors have to start from scratch — there isn't even a floor in there."

March would be the earliest the restaurant could open, she said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Cook Here Is Charged With Lewdness in Dorm

A 26-year-old Ewing Township resident has been charged with lewdness following an incident Saturday morning in a dormitory room in Witherspoon Hall on the University campus.

A suspect wearing a white cook's outfit seen leaving the dormitory that morning was later questioned in a Princeton restaurant in the central business district. After a further investigation, police returned and charged Warren C. Snead of Mable Street with lewdness. He faces a hearing Monday in Township court.

As related by Capt. Thomas Michaud, a 17-year-old University student was in her dorm room in Witherspoon Hall with her door slightly ajar when she noticed a man standing outside the door. He glanced at the student and asked her, "What time is it?"

The student looked away to see what time it was on her room clock. When she looked back she saw the man was standing just inside her doorway exposing himself. She pushed him outside and closed and locked her door.

The student called some of her friends, Capt. Michaud said, who advised her to notify the school's Public Safety Officer. She called an hour later and gave a description of the suspect. The University called Borough police at 8:20.

The description was overheard by a proctor who recalled being in Witherspoon Hall about the time of the incident. He remembered seeing someone leaving the building wearing a cook's outfit who resembled the suspect.

Armed with that information, Sgt. Anthony Federico assigned officers to check restaurants in the central business district. They located a suspect, Mr. Snead, who was identified by the proctor. Police left after questioning him. After a further investigation, however, police returned and Mr. Snead was issued a summons signed by Sgt. Federico.

Police Suspect Arson In Tenant House Fire

A potentially dangerous fire at a rear door in a house in the 100 block of Witherspoon Street last Wednesday is being viewed by police as arson. No one was injured.

"We're treating it as being deliberatly set," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. "It is a wooden frame house. The potential for serious damage and injury was significant." Police, he said, have questioned some persons in the area and the investigation by Borough detectives is continuing.

Residents were alerted by the smell of smoke on the first floor. In checking, they discovered that someone had entered an enclosed porch at the rear of the house, stuffed paper around the door and lit it, causing the door frame to catch fire.

Three tenants in the building at the time threw water on the fire and extinguished it. Firemen arrived soon after and made sure eveything was out. Capt. Michaud reported that six to eight persons live in the house in what appears to be, he said, "some sort of cooperative sharing."

Car Fire

The engine compartment of a 1983 BMW was damaged Thursday morning by a fire.

The driver, a 40-year-old Princeton resident, was stopped at the intersection of Ewing Street and Route 206, Lt. Mario Musso said, when the driver of a car in front of him got out and told him that smoke was coming from his engine compartment. Observing heavy smoke and flames, the car owner went to a neighboring house to call police. A Township patrol car happened to drive by at the time, saw the fire but before he could render any aid, the driver of the first car had extinguished the blaze with a entinguisher from his own car.

Lt. Musso reported that it was the opinion of four firemen who arrived on the scene that the the fire was triggered by burning fuel caused by a backfire.

Pharmacy Is Entered But Nothing Is Taken

An intruder smashed the glass front door of Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street early last Wednesday morning but then fled, apparently without taking anything.

A witness, Borough police said, heard an alarm sounding, went to investigate and saw a

Continued on Next Page

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Personal Checks

CAMPAIGN BOOST: Ellen Souter and Fred Porter, Republican candidates for Township Committee, take advantage of a photo opportunity with former Governor Tom Kean and State Senator Dick Zimmer. The occasion was a Zimmer-for-Congress rally at the Nassau Inn last Thursday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

man come out of the shattered glass door and run from the scene. He called police at 12:26.

The suspect is described as a black male who wore light colored pants, a red jacket and a hat with a short brim. "There is no report of anything missing," Capt. Thomas Michaud said, "and nothing to indicate what was used to break the door."

The same morning but later, between 6 and 7:30, there was an nttempted burglary in the Peg's Scrub Board laundromat in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, someone entered after the doors were unlocked at 6 in the morning and attempted to break into the coin box of a video areade machine. No entry was gained to the machine, however, and nothing is missing from the laundromat.

It also appears, Lt. Musso ndded, that someone may hnve tried to start a fire in one of the dryers which was found filled with shredded newspaper. No matches were found, however.

The attempted entry into the video machine was discovered by an employee who noticed a broken padlock on the floor in front of the machine.

Olympic Medals Taken From Jadwin Display

Four Olympic gold medals and a ring were removed last week from a displny case located in the Zanfrini Room on the C Level of Jadwin Gymnasium on the University cnmpus.

Lt. Mario Musso reported this week that it is not known how the case was opened or the value of the missing medals. The theft was discovered by nn employee of the Building Services department.

Lt. Musso identified the missing Olympic medals as a 1964 Innsbruck, Austria; a 1960 Squaw Valley, Ca.; a 1965 Mexico City and n 1968 Grenoble, France, National Athletic Trainers' Association, U.S. Olympic Committee. It is not known what the missing ring looks like.

In another Township theft, a Princeton resident, shopping at the Super Fresh Market Friday morning, pushed her cart out to her car, loaded her groceries inside and then drove off, leaving her pocketbook behind in the cart.

She lost her leather wallet valued at $75 wbich contained $79, two pairs of eyeglasses, a pocket calculator and a phone message beeper. Total value: $464.50.

$7,000 Van Is Stolen

A 1987 Dodge van valued at $7,000 was stolen between 8 and 9:30 Thursday morning from Nassau Street where it had been parked between Vandeventer and Moore Streets.

An ignition key was hidden under the driver's seat and Borough police report they assume the key was used to steal the van. The owner is a resident of Nassau Street.

In one of two campus thefts, an intruder entered an unlocked student's room in Patton Hall around 5 p.m. Friday and departed with 30 compact discs worth approxlmately $450 and $120 in cash.

After completing her laundry early Sunday morning, a student told police that she had hung up some of her clothes to dry in her bathroom in Pync Hall and then gone to sleep. When she returned before noon, all her clothing, including sweaters, blouses and pajamas valued at $360, was missing.

Another week ... more bicycle thefts reported on cnmpus. This time three were stolen.

A 15-speed men's red bicycle, vnlued at $150, was taken from the Blair-Joline Hall archway where it had been locked to a bike rnck; a blue Fuji mountain bike worth $300, locked to itself, was taken overnight from the Charter Club, and a $200 Raleigh mountain bike was taken from the Graduate College. It, too, had been locked to itself — no deterrent to bicycle thieves.

Area Residents Fined In Traffic Court Here

Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Suzanne Kernan, 76 Battle Road, paid two fines: $75 for fnilure to yield at an intersection and $20 for no seat belt. Walter Funk, 23 Heather Lane, paid $115 for passing a stopped school bus.

Fined $70 each for speeding were Steven Perrine, 666 Keefe Road, Lawrenceville, and Dora DeGeorge, 209 Shady Brook Lane. Roxanne K. Distler, 46 Bouvnnt Drive, paid $20 for no insurance card in possession.

In Borough criminal court the same day, Monroe A. Ashe, 61 Redding Circle, was fined $75 nnd $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of two charges: harassment and possession of a stolen credit card. In addition, he received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on each offense.

For possession of marijuana, Matthew S. Smith, 25 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, received a six-month conditional discharge from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Mr. Smith was fined a total of $595.

In Township court last week, Larbi Bouy, 561 Stockton Street, was fined $415 and $30 VCCB for driving while intoxicated. Additionally, Mr. Bouy lost his license for six months and has to spend two days in an intoxicated driver resource center.

Continued on Next Page

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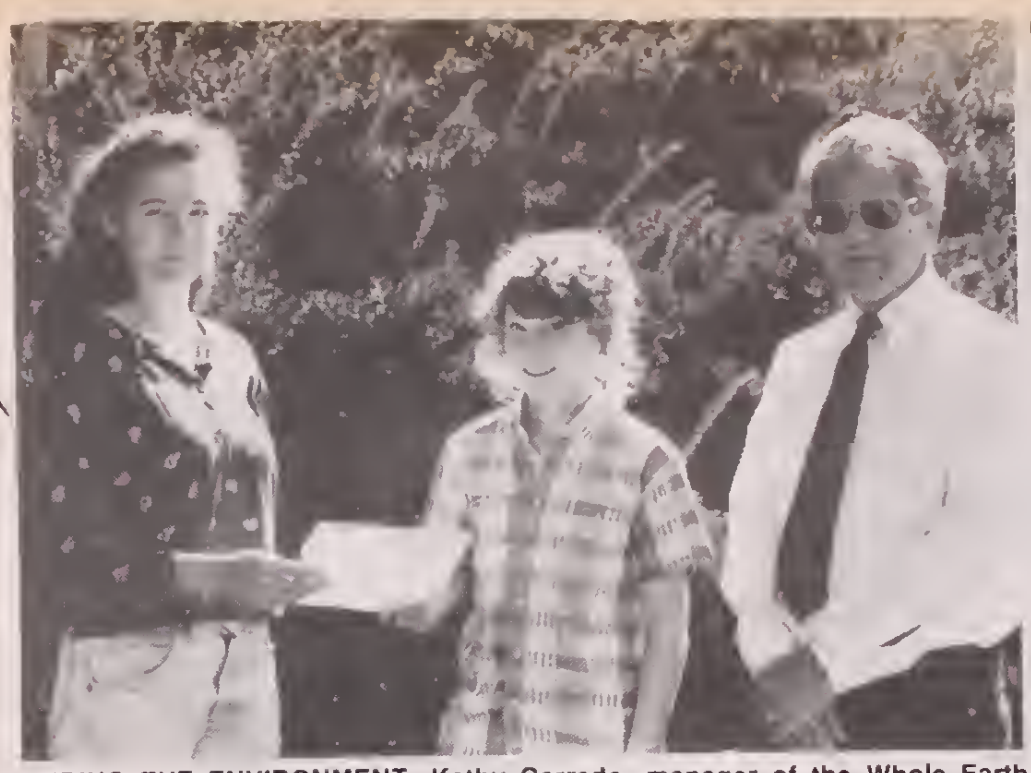

AIDING THE ENVIRONMENT: Kathy Corrado, manager of the Whole Earth Center, left, presents a check for $500 to Princeton High School Environmental Council President Barbara Price and Learning in the Community Advisor Ronald Horowitz. This money will be used by the Environmental Council for projects and presentations. *(Liz Short photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Sharon M. Zaremba of Scotch Road, Pennington, was fined $70 for speeding.

Coordination Is Pledged By Two United Ways

The United Way, Princeton Area Communities, and the Delaware Valley United Way have agreed to improve coordination between their organizations. A formal resolution to that effect was adopted by the respective boards in a joint executive committee held October 23 at the Henry Chauncey Center of ETS.

"Our intent is to find areas where joint programs would better serve our constituents," said Irwin Stoolmacher, volunteer president of the Princeton Area United Way. He noted that the two United Ways fund 19 common agencies. This has led them to pursue common budget forms and policies related to the policies and standards that funded agencies are asked to meet.

Although the United Way is a national organization, each local United Way is autonomous, guided by its own policy-setting board. Each board establishes boundaries based upon what is considered a natural service area.

The Princeton area boundaries were established in the 1950s based on a study of where residents tended to be served by agencies such as the YMCA, YWCA or Family Service. The Princeton area included Princeton Borough and Township, East and West Windsor, Hightstown and a portion of Hopewell, all of which are in northern Mercer County. Additional service areas include Montgomery in Somerset County, and Plainsboro, Cranbury and portions of South Brunswick which are in Middlesex County. The total population covered is estimated to be 100,000, and the 1990/91 campaign goal is $3 million.

The Delaware Valley United Way focuses on southern Mercer County and neighboring communities. It includes Trenton, Hamilton and Ewing, among other communities. The total population is about 280,000, and the 1990/91 campaign goal is $3.8 million.

According to Gerald Aversano, chairman of the Delaware Valley United Way, area growth in the late 1970s and 1980s has drawn the two areas closer together. Mr. Aversano said that issues such as day care, elder care and substance abuse are common problems that lend themselves to cooperative solutions.

The resolution adopted by both United Ways details specific operating guidelines under which any coordinated effort will take place. This includes areas which will improve campaign results, achieve cost efficiencies, increase program effectiveness, and make agency-related policies more constant.

In order to achieve this coordination the volunteer committees will meet to develop specific action plans for coordination that would be presented for approval. In addition the volunteer leadership has agreed to meet on a quarterly basis to discuss areas of mutual concern. Finally, at some point, the boards will have cross volunteer representation.

Two Sets of Twins Born To Princeton Residents

Twin daughters were born to Ronald and Claire Allen on October 22 and twin sons were born to Yuan-Chang and Lin Huang on October 25 at the Princeton Medical Center. The parents are Princeton residents.

The two sets of twins were among 19 boys and 14 girls born at the medical center in the week ending October 25.

Sons were also born to Jeffrey and Pamela Clyburn of Plainsboro; David and Deborah Roggie of Lawrenceville, both October 19; Richard and Carol Peevey of East Windsor; Russell and Caryn Smith of Lawrenceville, both October 20;

Also to Steve and Yvonne Pastor of Lawrenceville; Robert and Caroline Cerutti of Princeton; Christopher and Jan Loughran of Princeton Junction; Richard and Michele Diatlo of Monmouth Junction, all on October 21; James and Margaret Delre of East Windsor; Mark and Stacey Byrne of Hightstown , both on October 22;

Also to Lynn and JoAnn Adams of Hamilton; Catherine and Ronald Pepin of Trenton, both on October 23; Behrooz and Lisa Goodarz of Hamilton Square; Andris and Barbara Anuzis of Lawrenceville; Brett and Denise Vickers of East Brunswick; Scott and Marcia Marcus of East Dayton, all on October 24; and Jack and Patricia Haraburda of Pennington, October 25.

Daughters were born to William and Susan Pigula of Lawrenceville; Edward and Zoe Devaney of Princeton, both on October 19; Joseph and Yvonne Cassion of Hightstown; David and Eileen Roskos of Lawrenceville, both on October 20; Prasad and Vijaya Burrgupalli of East Windsor; Mark and Connie Searing of Ewing, both on October 21;

Also to Martin and Lydia Locke of Jackson, October 22; David and Karen Baker of Monmouth Junction, October 23; Edward and Patricia Eastman of Freehold; Robert and Leslie Doll of Princeton,

Continued on Next Page

PDS Book Fair

The Princeton Day School annual Book Fair will be held on Tuesday through Thursday, November 6 to 8, from 8 to 2 in the school libraries. The event offers a wide selection of high quality books for children and students from pre-schoolers through teen-agers.

The book selection is compiled with the assistance of Roger Williams, owner of the Wit and Wisdom Bookseller in Lawrenceville, who is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

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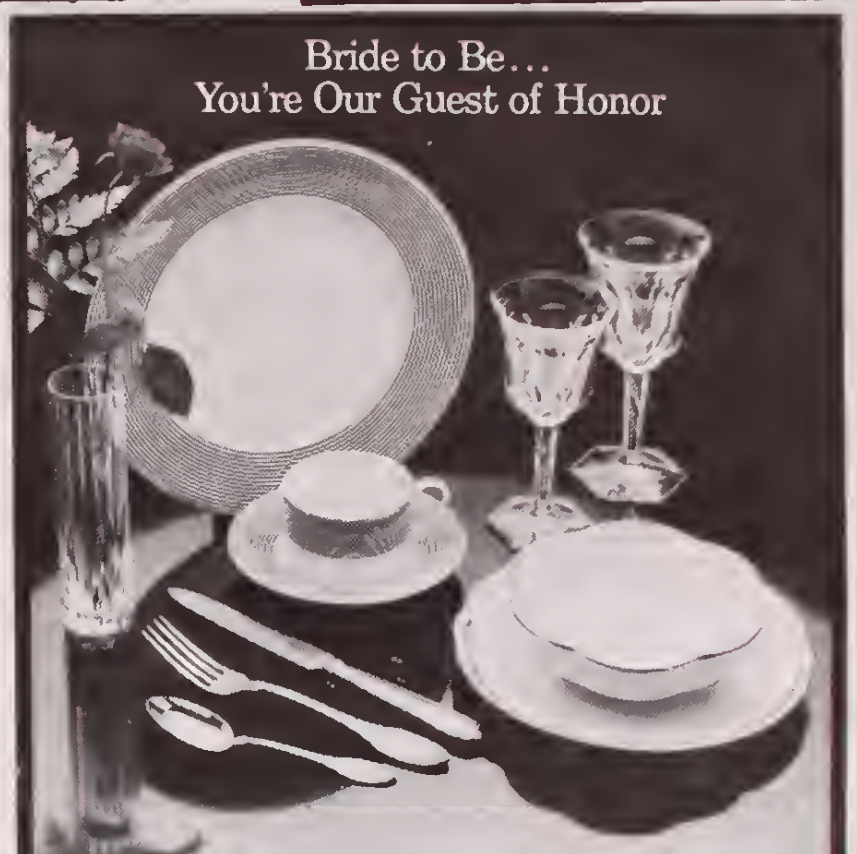

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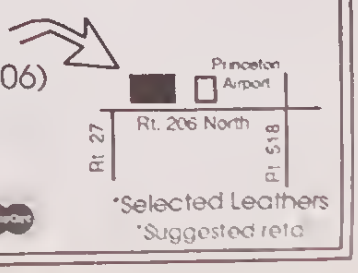

*Selected Leathers
*Suggested reta

30 Days of Mourning for Barbara Sigmund

The first Borough Council meeting since the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund on October 10 opened with a moment of silence in her memory. This was followed by the proclamation of a 30-day period of mourning that will last until November 8.

During this period, all flags on Borough properties will be flown at half-mast. The proclamation urges "all Borough residents to join together in celebrating her life and recognizing her many accomplishments in our behalf."

Acting Mayor Marvin Reed said he had received calls from a number of people suggesting a variety of ways the community could establish memorials to Mayor Sigmund. These included the naming of streets, buildings, parks, and open space for her.

"In order to provide some way of dealing with this, I have appointed people from the community, a number of whom were close to the Mayor, to consider the suggestions that have been made," said Mr. Reed. These suggestions would be shared with Mrs. Sigmund's family and with Council

Members of the "Committee to Honor Barhara Boggs Sigmund" are: Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman, members of Borough Council; Mark Freda, memher of Council and of Hook and Ladder Fire Company; Anne Reeves, director, Arts Council; Rhetta Hoagland, Borough Affordable Housing Board; Thomas H. Johnson, Engine Company No 3; Wanda Gunning, chair, Historic Preservation Committee;

Also, Henrietta Backer, Borough Housing Authority; Mary C. Perone, Local Assistance Board; Raymond Wadsworth, Borough Merchants for Princeton; A.C. Reeves Hicks, Princeton Business Association and Greater Princeton Chamber of Cnmmerce; Kate Litvack, Mayor, Princeton Township; Phyllis Marchand, Deputy Mayor, Princeton Township; Margen Penick, chair, Regional Planning Board; Elizabeth Healy, chair, Joint Recreation Board; the Rev. Adrian McFarland, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Staff contact is Borough Clerk Penney Carter.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

both on October 24; Bruce and Lynn Charles of Lawrenceville; and George and Anne Barringer of Kendall Park, both on October 25.

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Authors' Party Planned At the University Store

The Princeton University Store will hold an Authors Party Thursday, November 8 from 7 to 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

The guests of honor will be:

• Robin Herman, the author of *Fuston: The Seorch for Endtess Energy*, Cambridge University Press, the story of the international race to build an atomic fusion reactor, and of the fraternity of scientists whose missinn to create safe, inexhaustible energy from the elements of seawater transcended politicnl boundaries. Ms. Herman is a Princeton resident.

———

• Elaine Showalter, author nf *Sexuat Anorchy: Gender and Cutture* ot *the Fin de Steele*, Viking. Prof. Showalter is hend of the English Department at Princeton and one of the foremost writers in the fields of gender studies and feminist literary criticism. The book is an exploration of the paraltels between the ends of the 19th and 20th centuries and their representations in literature, art, and film.

• Robert Fagles, who tias published a new translation of Homer's *Iliod*, Viking Penguin. Prof. Fagles, chairman of Princeton University's Department of Comparative Literature, is a poet as well as a scholar.

• Paul Watkins, author of *In the Btue Light of Africon Dreoms*, Houghton Mifflin. This novel, set in the middle 1920s, deals with the disenchanted life of an Amertean First World War veteran serving in the French Foreign Legion in Morocco, and has received excellent reviews. Mr. Watkins, who is 26, teaches at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

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• Ernest Schwiebert, author of *The Compteot Schwiebert: A Treosury of Trout Fishing ffrom Around the World*, Dutton. Mr. Schwiebert, a Princeton resident, is one of the world's fly fishing authorities. His book is a journey of discovery along America's premier trout streams, described in 28 tales of adventurc and learning.

• Mimi LaFollette Summerskill, *Aegeon Summer: A Fomlly Odyssey*, Paul Eriksson. Mrs. Summerskill is the owner of the LaFollette Vineyards in Montgomery Township. Her book is a tale of adventure and exeitement that began when she used a $30,000 inheritance to charter an old 81-foot wooden racing schooner nnd sailed the islands of Greece with her five children, ages t0 to 22.

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Children's Day Planned By Princeton U-Store

The Princeton University Store will have a special day for children, on Saturday, November 10. There is no admission chnrge, and free refreshments, balloons, and door prizes are provided.

Two special shows will be presented. One is Jocko the Clown and the other is Felix Pitre performing Latin American folktales and songs. Both perfnrmers will appear in the innrning show and again in the afternoon. The morning show will be from 10:30 to t1:30 and the afternoon show from t to 2.

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New Director Named For Plasma Physics Lab

Ronald C. Davidsnn has been named director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) effective January 1. Professor of physics at the Massaehusetts Institute of Technology since 1978, Dr. Davidson directed that institution's Plasma Fusion Center from 1978 to 1988.

Dr. Davidson, who succeeds Harold P. Furth, will be PPPL's fourth director. Research at the laboratory, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Enery (DOE), focuses on the creation of energy from the fusing of hydrogen nuclei confined by magnetic fields. PPPL announced this month that it had achieved world records for temperature and fusion power production and made significant progress toward reaching the key fusion milestone of break-even. With a staff of almost 800 people, the laboratory operates on an annual budget of nearly $100 million.

Continued on Page 10

Working Together To Keep Princeton a Quality Town

re-elect

MILDRED TROTMAN

MILDRED TROTMAN, has been on Borough Council since 1984. She is Fire Commissioner and a member of the Public Safety, Finance, and Housing Committees. As Council liaison to the Recreation Commission, school system, and local assistance board, she bas been especially active in improving recreation fields, rebuilding neighborhood playgrounds, and gaining greater community involvement with local government and police officials.

MARVIN REED

MARVIN REED has been on Borough Council for six years and elected as its President by other Council members since 1987. He is on the Personnel and Finance Committees and Council liaison to the Regional Planning Board, Sewer Operating Committee, and Environmental Commission. He bas been especially active in up-dating the Master Plan, re-zoning, downtown development, historic preservation, and property maintenance issues.

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☑ **MOLLY MERLINO** for County Clerk

☑ **SAM PLUMERI** for County Sheriff

☑ **MILDRED TROTMAN** for Princeton Borough Council

☑ **MARVIN REED** for Princeton Borough Council

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20 Chinese Scholars Will Be Able to Study Here Thanks to $1 Million Gift from Princeton Alumnus

CHINA INITIATIVE UNVEILED: John Elliott, far right, is the Princeton alumnus who has given the University $1 million to support 20 Chinese scholars for a year or two of research and writing. Next to him is Prof. Yu Yingshih of the Princeton Program in East Asian Studies who has been instrumental in identifying and bringing Chinese intellectuals here. Among them are, from left, Ruan Ming, a political scientist and journalist who was expelled from the Communist Party in 1982 for advocating democracy; Chai Ling, one of the leaders of the student movement that led to the protests in Tiananmen Square; Su Xiaokang, a journalist and film maker, and Chen Yizi, director of reform institutes and one of the architects of the liberalized policies of the 1980s.

The donor of the $1 million gift to Princeton University which is making it possible for 20 Chinese scholars — many of whom were involved in their country's Democracy Movement — to study and write at the University was announced at a campus press conference last week.

He is John Elliott, a member of the Princeton Class of 1951, a New York venture capitalist who has had a long interest in Chinese art and culture. Mr. Elliott made his gift in June, 1989, initially to provide support for Chinese students and scholars unable to return home after the violent crackdown on student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

Announcement of the gift was postponed until last week, partly to give a University committee time to identify and bring to Princeton leading intellectuals of the country to take advantage of what is being called "The China Initiative." Princeton has a larger concentration of such scholars than any other university in the country, according to Prof. Martin Collcutt, director of Princeton's East Asian Studies program, who is helping to coordinate it along with Prof. Yu Yingshih.

Nobel Prize Nominee

One of the Chinese scholars studying at Princeton is Chai Ling, one of the three leaders of the student movement that captured the world's imagination with the massive protests at Tiananmen Square. Miss Chai went underground for eight months in China before escaping to Paris and coming to Princeton. She has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Miss Chai's specialty is child psychology, but she is working on a novel to summarize her experiences in the Democratic Movement. She spoke movingly at the press conference about the deprivations in Chinese society today, and said that "in order to develop as a human being you have to accept love and to give love." She said that was very difficult in China today where there are "very shabby accommodations" and thanked Mr. Elliott for "giving a chance for us to survive."

Prof. Collcutt said the University viewed the gift as an opportunity "to have a group of scholars and intellectuals, a corps of really first-class people at Princeton, and to give them an opportunity to work and think and write and exchange ideas with faculty and graduate students, not only in Chinese studies but throughout the University."

The scholars, who range in age from 24 to 60, include political scientists, literary critics and novelists, an historian and anthropologist who teaches at a university, several philosophers and intellectual historians, a painter, writer and humorist, an art historian who is deputy director of a major art museum, and a student of Japanese intellectual and cultural history.

A few agreed to say a few words and to be photographed at the press conference. One was Su Xiaokang, a journalist and filmmaker best known for his documentary film series *River Elegy*, which questioned China's authoritarian political tradition. The series, seen by hundreds of millions on Chinese television in 1988, contributed significantly to the political climate in which the Democracy Movement began the following year.

Forced Into Exile

After the crackdown, *River Elegy* was banned, and Mr. Su was forced into exile. He continues to write on China's politics and intellectual history and is editor of Democratic China.

Another who spoke was Chen Yizi, director of various reform institutes in China and one of the chief architects of the liberalized policies of the 1980s. Because of the institutes' vocal support of the students, Mr. Chen fled China by boat after the crackdown and helped found the Federation for a Democratic China. He is researching and writing about the decade of reforms and the changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Some of the scholars were already at Princeton at the time of the Tiananmen Square protests, and the gift which was described as "humanitarian and intellectual relief" has allowed them to stay. The first of the recruited scholars arrived at Princeton in the summer of 1989 but most came this fall. Two more, including the influential writer and journalist Liu Binyan, are due this spring.

The astrophysicist and outspoken democracy advocate Fang Lizhi will be arriving at the Institute for Advanced Study this spring. After six months there, Mr. Fang will spend an additional six months as a visiting professor in Princeton University's departments of Astrophysical Sciences and Physics.

Mr. Elliott said he had been deeply moved as he watched the events in Tiananmen Square on television. "I thought there would be people abroad who would need a place to recuperate and do their work," he said. He got in touch with Princeton President Harold Shapiro and made the gift June 14, 1989, just 10 days after the events of Tiananmen Square. "It is accomplishing just what I hoped it would," he remarked.

The gift is a finite one, designed to support the scholars for a year or two.

Princeton residents who would be interested in having one or more of the Chinese scholars to their home for a meal or to share a holiday are encouraged to call Paula Chow at The International Center at Princeton University. The phone number is 258-5006.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Before joining MIT's faculty, Dr. Davidson worked for two years at DOE's Office of Fusion Energy, where he served as assistant director for applied plasma physies. While at M1T he was the first chair of DOE's Magnetic Fusion Advisory Committee from 1982 to 1986.

A U.S. eitizen, Dr. Davidson was born in Norwich, Ontario, Canada. he earned a B.S. at McMaster University in 1963 and a Ph.D. at Princeton in 1966.

Humorist Will Speak At the Public Library

Ralph Schoenstein, humorist and co-author of Bill Coshy's books — including *Fotherhood* — will present a lecture, "You Can't Be Serious," Tuesday at 7:30 at the Public Library. The talk is free and open to the public.

Mr. Schoenstein, a Princeton resident, is among the most successful eomie writers in America. A contributor to magazines from the New Yorker to Puneh, he is also the author of 16 books, including the *I-Hote-Prepples Handbook, Diomonds for Lorl ond Me*, and *Yes My Dorling Doughters*.

You Con't Be Serious: Writing and Living Americon Humor is the title of Ralph Schoenstein's new book in which he takes a long hard, and funny look at his life and his craft as an American humorist. John F. Baker, editor of Publlshers Weekly writes "Good books about a writer's life in publishing are rare. Funny ones are rarer still. Ralph Schoenstein has accomplished both magnificently in this hilarious, soul-searching saga." *You Can't Be Serious* will be available nt loeal nrea book stores this fall.

Mr. Sehoenstein's leeture is part of the library's Writers Talking series. For more information call 924-9529.

AN INVITATION: Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold an open house Sunday at 2 for prospective students and their parents. Student admissions committee head Michele Maccarone shows the Open House invitation to eighth grader Sarah Byers as Stuart headmistress Sandra Theunick, RSCJ, looks on. Fifth grader Sakura Inoue holds one of the pumpkins decorating the school.

Author Maya Angelou Here for LDF Benefit

A double dose of stars will entertain guests at the douhle anniversary celehration of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) Sunday from 4:30 to 7, at the Institute for Advaneed Study.

The author Maya Angelou and the all-women jazz ensemhle "The Uptown String Quartet" will be featured at the event, whieh honors 25 years of the Princeton Committee of LDF and 50 years of the nation's principal legal agency using the courts to secure eonstitutional rights for racial minorities.

Ms. Angelou's awards and honors have been earned in many fields. She received a National Book Award nomination for the autobiographical account of her youth, *I Know Why the Coged Bird Sings*; a Pulitizer Prize nomination for her poetry, *Just Give Me o Cool Drink of Woter 'Fore I Die*; and a Tony Award nomination for her television performance in *Look Awoy*. In 1981, she was appointed the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

The Uptown String Quartet is composed of four young women with viola, eello, and two violins. Though accomplished in elassical, popular, contemporary and Broadway music, the ensemble plays the musie of their heritage — jazz, blues and gospel.

Reservations for $35 tickets are required by Friday and may be made by ealling 924-1043. Nannette Gibson is chairwoman of Princeton Committee LDF.

Young Novelist to Read From His Latest Work

David Leavitt, a young Amerlean novelist and short-story writer, will be reading from his new work on Tuesday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium at Princeton University.

Since graduating from Yale in 1983, Mr. Leavitt has published two novels, *The Lost Lonauoge of Cranes* and *Equol Affections*, and two collections of short stories. His first book

Continued on Next Page

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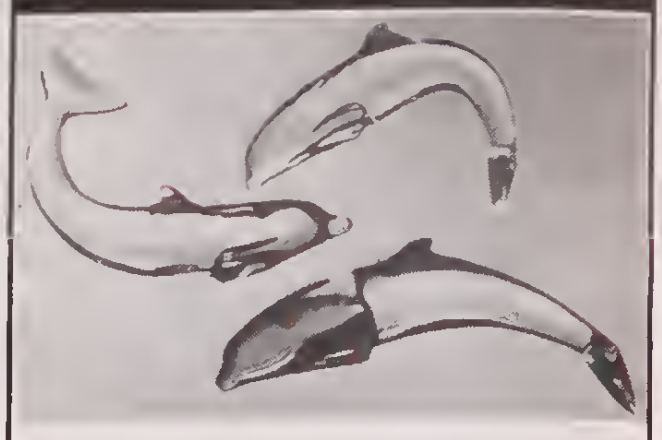

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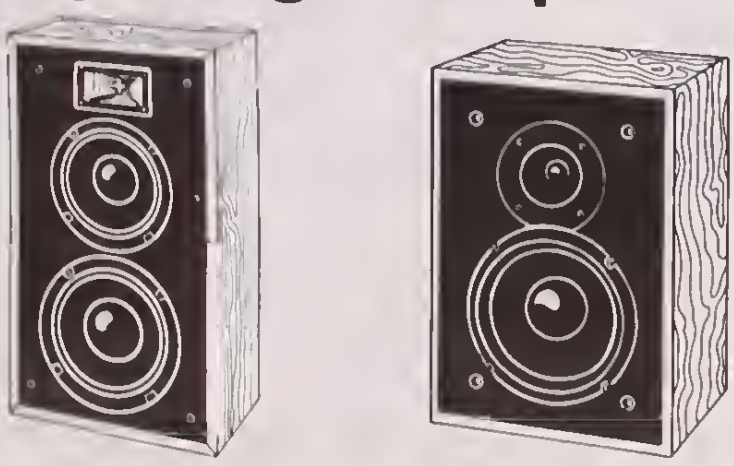

Never before in the entire history of the KLIPSCH Speaker company has such an exciting new development occurred. Klipsch has introduced two new "affordable" speaker systems, named the KG- I and the KG-3.

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ELECTION RESULTS: From left, in front, are Ralph S. Mason III, newly elected chairman of The Hun School board of trustees; and new trustees Audrey Smith, vice president, human resources, Princeton University; Donald Dickason, vice president and general manager, higher education, Peterson Guides; Susan Valentine Annich, executive director of the division for school and higher education programs at ETS; in back, Jack Reeder '74, life insurance and financial planner with Whipple & Associates; Samuel McCleery '69, sports business consultant; Noel Kohn, senior national account manager; and Stanley Repko, deputy director of the division of policy and planning, New Jersey Department of Corrections, co-chairman of the Parents' Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Family Dancing, was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award and the PEN/Faulkner Prize. Mr. Leavitt's latest book, *A Place I've Never Been*, deals with family loyalties, gay and straight relationships, loss and survival.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and The Creative Writing Program, and is open to the public.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks To Read from Her Work

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will read from her work on Sunday at 8:15 at the Arts Council building.

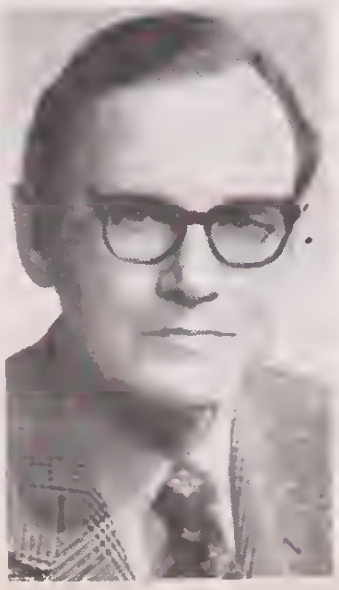
A reception and book sale will follow the reading. Tickets are $5; $3 for students and senior citizens.

William Bundy to Speak At Mercer County College

William P. Bundy, of Princeton, who served as Assistant U.S. Secretary of Defense and Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, will lecture on "The Cold War: Why Did It Last So Long and Why Did It End?" on Tuesday, November 13, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Audio Visual Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. The public is invited.

In 1960, Mr. Bundy was staff director of the Commission of National Goals, set up by President Eisenhower.

His talk is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 331.



William P. Bundy

Scientists, Technicians Needed at RFB Unit

According to Chairman Gordon D. Griffin of the Princeton unit of the Recording for the Blind, more volunteers are needed to tape the record number of textbooks, mostly scientific and technical, requested by visually and print-handicapped students from all over the United States. To meet the ever-increaseing demand for more books, the Princeton Unit is adding recording sessions on Saturday from 9 to 1:30. This means more volunteers are also needed to record and monitor.

"Primarily, we need more professionals with scientific and technical backgrounds from business, industry and academia in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania," Mr.

Continued on Next Page

Color and Light

The second presentation in the lower school science series sponsored by the Princeton Day School Parents Association will be held Saturday, November 10, at 2 in the Herbert McAneny Theater on the PDS campus, The Great Road.

Entitled "Color and Light," it will be a demonstration of visible light, ultraviolet light, phosphorescence and color, along with the use of prisms, lenses, lamps and a laser, presented by representatives of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

The program will be followed by hands-on workshops.

Admission is $5. The public is invited.

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4:00 pm	FREE "Boo!" Halloween goodie bags distributed at center court (while supplies last).
4:00 to 7:00 pm	Mall-wide trick-or-treating (at participating stores).
4:00 to 9:00 pm	Strolling facepainters, fortune tellers and more!
6:30 and 7:15 pm	Mini Halloween Stage Show
7:30 pm	Halloween Costume Contest

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PHS NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: Six Princeton High School students have been recognized as semifinalists and 29 as commended scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Semi-finalists include, row 1, Colin Apse, Greg Horowitz, James Bronzan, Breon Wood, Elisheva Gross, and, not in photo, David Goldberg. Commended scholars include, row 1, sixth from left, Robyn Kestenbaum, John O'Shea, Ann Suppe, Barbara Price, (Interim Principal Marylu Coviello); row 2, Curtis Jurrens, Katherine Taylor, Catherine Darnton, Lelia Arnheim, Ezra Robison, Ian Clark; row 3, David Schivell, Matthew Pickens, Veronika Albus, Robert Walker, Catherine Preston, Jonathan Medlinsky; row 4, Albert Raboteau, Jason Rosenhouse, Tad Kinchla, William Georgantas, and Seth Meisel. Missing from the photo are Hans Bitter, Amanda Goble, Christopher Hosea, Paul Gisondi, Nathaniel Greene, Ayana Smith, Sonya Wu, and Peter Wieland.

(Liz Short photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Griffin said. "We are fortunate in having highly-qualified volunteers among the faculty and students of educational institutions as well as employees of companies such as AT&T and American Cyanamid."

"But, we need more volunteers from additional sources, and we need them now!" he emphasized.

To handle this additional production demand, Anne Butrym has been appointed to supervise not only the new Saturday morning sessions, but also those in the evenings.

For information, call 921-6534.

NYC and Washington Trips Set by Historical Society

The Historical Society of Princeton is offering two special trips in November. On Wednesday, November 14, the Society will travel to New York City and on Tuesday, November 27, it will journey to Washington, D.C.

The trip to New York City will begin with a visit to Sotheby's, the oldest auction house in the world. The tour will include a brief history of Sotheby's and an introduction on how to buy and sell at auction. At the end of the presentation everyone will have an opportunity to wander through the exhibition galleries where items are on view for forthcoming auctions. The group will also attend a live auction of French Impressionist paintings, which will take place that morning.

Lunch will be served at Petaluma, an elegant Italian restaurant nearby. The afternoon will be spent enjoying art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Special exhibits on view at that time include "Wright of Derby," "Mexico: Splendors of Thirty Centuries," "American Quilts and Coverlets," and "Tokens of Affection: The Portrait Miniature in America."

The cost is $65 per person, which includes transportation, lunch, and an $8 nonrefundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society of Princeton. Nonmembers pay $5 extra. Seats are still available, but reservations are limited to 48 people.

In Washington, D.C. the group will visit two exhibits at the National Gallery of Art. One is "Titian, Prince of Painters," celebrating the 500th anniversary of the Venetian Renaissance master's birth. About 50 paintings will be on view, including such masterpieces as the *Concert, Feast of the Gods, St. John the Baptist, Man with a Glove, Self-Portrait of the Artist, Portrait of Pope Paul III.* The exhibit was assembled in collaboration with the City of Venice and was shown this summer at the Ducal Palace.

"Anthony van Dyck" will commemorate the 350th anniversary of the Flemish master's death. More than 100 oil paintings and oil sketches from all periods of van Dyck's career will be on exhibit.

Admission to the museum is free; lunch is on one's own. The cost is $45 per person, which includes transportation, refreshments on the return trip, and an $8 nonrefundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society of Princeton. Nonmembers pay $5 extra. The tour will be cancelled if fewer than 30 people subscribe. Eva Schwab is tour coordinator for both trips.

For further information and reservations, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

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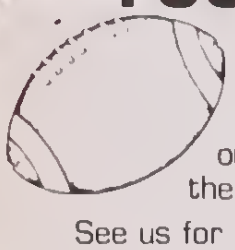
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



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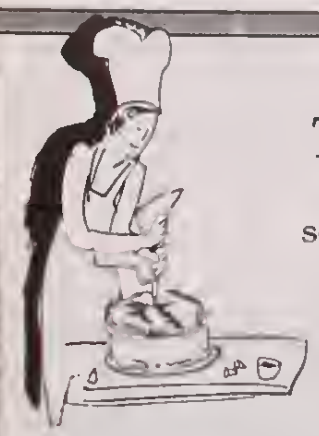

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Two Poets Will Read In Arts Council Series

New Jersey poet Geraldine C. Little and Canadian poet Jeffery Donaldson will be the featured readers on Thursday, November 8, at the Arts Council. The reading will begin at 8.

Ms. Little has received numerous awards for her work, which has appeared in many journals and anthologies. She has ten collections of poetry in print, including the recent *A Well-Tuned Harp* and the forthcoming *Women: In the Mask and Beyond*, which will be part of The Quarterly Review of Literature series, published in Princeton.

Mr. Donaldson, who teaches in the Department of English at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, has had poems in such journals as Grand Street, The New Republic and Partisan Review. His collection of poems, *Once Out of Nature*, will be published by McClelland and Stewart in April, 1991.

Geraldine C. Little

Jeffery Donaldson

"Father Hunger" Topic Of One-Day Workshop

The Gabrielsen Group, Pennington, will hold a workshop for men only on Saturday, November 10. Entitled "Father Hunger: Every Man's Secret Yearning," the workshop will address the life-shaping force created for men by their relationship with their fathers.

Many aspects of this relationship will be examined, including bonding with men, intimacy and openness with both men and women, male role models, permission to feel and express strong emotions, the "ideal" male image, following in father's footsteps, hidden competitions, consequences of "surpassing" father, and being one's own person.

The workshop will be conducted through a combination of lecture, guided imagery, personal experiential exercises, small group work, creative visualization, and meditation. Its aim is to help participants begin to work through and release life-long blocks.

James J. Pollock, a staff therapist, will be facilitator. The workshop will be held from 10 to 4. Fee is $75.

To register, or for further information, call 737-8070.

Robert Fagles

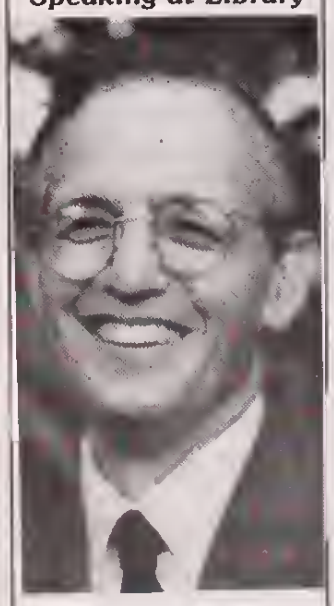
Translator of the "Iliad" Set To Read Excerpts

Robert Fagles, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University and a noted translator of classical works, will give a public reading from his new translation of Homer's *Iliad* on Monday, November 12, at 4:30 in 101 McCormick. The reading is sponsored by the Humanities Council and will be followed by a reception.

Known for his translations of Sophocles' *Three Theban Plays* and Aeschylus' *Oresteia*, which was nominated for a National Book Award, Prof. Fagles is also the author of a volume of poetry entitled *I Vincent: Poems from the Pictures of Van Gogh*. This new work has been praised as a "noble and readable new translation" of the great epic poem (c. 700 B.C.) of Western civilization, which relates the saga of the Trojan war, the struggles of gods and mortals, and the rage of Achilles. The new translation has an introduction by the Hellenic scholar Bernard Knox.

Prof. Fagles is now preparing a translation of Homer's other masterpiece, *The Odyssey*.

Speaking at Library



Harold T. Shapiro

President Harold Shapiro of Princeton University will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library on Sunday at 7:30 in the meeting room of the library. President Shapiro's talk will be preceded by dessert and coffee and a short business meeting.

The slate of officers presented for 1990-91 will include: president, Nancy Jones; vice-president, Lester Block; secretary, Therese Critchlow, and treasurer, Archie Lummis. Constance Frazee, Aaron Lemonick, Adrian McFarlane and Stuart Mitchner will be nominated for first terms as members of the council of Friends and Therese Critchlow, Sandra Godfrey and Irene Lynch for second terms.

Parenting Center Holds Nursery School Open House

The Family Resource Infant Center will hold a nursery school open house on Wednesday, November 7, from 10:30 to noon. More than 20 area nursery schools will send representatives to answer individual questions. Each school will have brochures and/or pictorial displays depicting their school's philosophy, ages accepted, teacher/student ratios, and more. The open house is open to the public and is held as a community service. No fees are charged.

It will be held at the Family Resource Center's Parenting Center in the Princeton United Methodist Church. For members of the Parenting Center there will be a slide presentation, "Selecting a Quality Nursery School," presented by Nancy Thomson, Resource Development Coordinator of the Child Care Connection, Delaware Valley United Way, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Open House Planned At Mercer County College

Mercer County Community College will hold a fall open house on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus.

The event will provide an opportunity to meet faculty members and administrators, tour

Continued on Next Page

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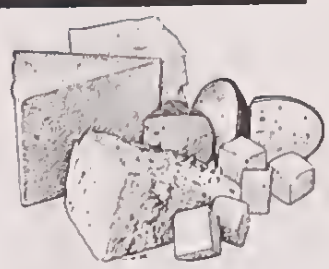

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

the facilities, and receive admission and financial aid information

Mercer County Community College has 57 associate degree programs, 21 certificate programs, and many noncredit offerings. The college also provides numerous cultural and recreational activities.

For further information, call 586-0505.

Registration Under Way For YM Camp Weekend

The YMCA will hold its ninth family camp weekend at Camp Mason on November 9, 10 and 11.

The wooded setting has a lake, pool, waterfall, trails, hall fields and cabins. Daily activities include both self- and staff-directed events such as hiking, camp fires, fishing, soccer, day trips, archery, group games and much more. All activities are optional. The cabins are fully heated and include indoor bath and toilet facilities.

Registration is under way through the YMCA office. All registrations should be received before November 5; any registrations received after that date will be subject to a late charge.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

Lecturer to Discuss Equality Before the Law

"Equality Before the Law: Racial Discrimination" is the topic of a free lecture to be presented on Thursday, November 29, at 11:15 in Room 110 of the Audio Visual Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

Lecturer Alan Reitman is a consultant for the American Civil Liberties Union, and served as the organization's associate executive director for 32 years. He has served as visiting professor at the Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, and has taught at Cooper Union and New York University.

Alan Reitman

Thanksgiving Food Drive Begins

The sixth annual Princeton Area Food Drive has begun. It will continue through Thursday, November 15.

In the first drive in 1985, 125 boxes of food were packed to feed approximately 360 people. As the need has grown, so has the amount of food donated. Last year 242 boxes were packed and some 800 individuals were served. This year, the need is expected to be even greater. The goal for 1990 has been set at enough food to feed 900 people.

The need is for both nonperishable, traditional holiday items such as stuffing mix, yams, cranberry sauce, piefilling and crust, and high-protein items such as stews, tuna, and canned fruit. Small canned items are appropriate for senior citizens. The goal is to put together a box for each family that has all the ingredients for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner

Financial contributions or supermarket gift certificates will also be accepted for turkeys and cornish hens, which are added to each box. Financial contributions may be sent to the Princeton Area Red Cross at 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton, 08540

Collection barrels have been placed at many convenient locations in the area, including the YM-YWCA, Clancy Paul and the Princeton Fitness Center at the Princeton Shopping Center, Littlebrook School, Elm Court, The Hun School, Princeton Friends School, Chapin School, Princeton Day School, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and Stuart Country Day School.

Volunteers Are Needed For School in Trenton

The Woodrow Wilson School in Trenton began a very successful volunteer program last year with eight volunteers who taught students in kindergarten through sixth grade on a one-on-one basis.

School officials would like to expand this program this year, and are looking for additional volunteers.

Located close to Route 1, the Woodrow Wilson School is easy to reach. Last year, there were volunteers in reading and arithmetic from Cranbury, Princeton, West Windsor and Trenton. All that is required is a desire to help and a minimum of one hour of time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more details, call Marie Valembois at 799-8744

Kid's Craft Workshop Set for this Saturday

Nassau Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Kid's Craft Workshop Saturday from 10 to 1 at Nassau Preshyterian Church.

Children ages 2 and up are invited to try their hand at such activities as pot-a-plant, origami, face-painting, building a bird feeder, spin art, cookie decorating, wood block prints and paper dolls.

Health and Safety Classes Available to Community

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is offering health and safety classes to the community.

Those interested may sign up for courses in standard first aid, child and infant CPR, community CPR, and basic life support.

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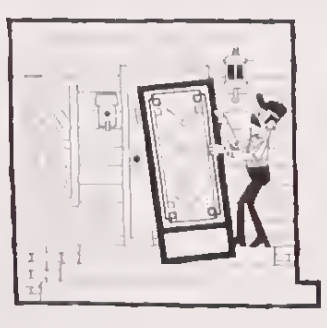

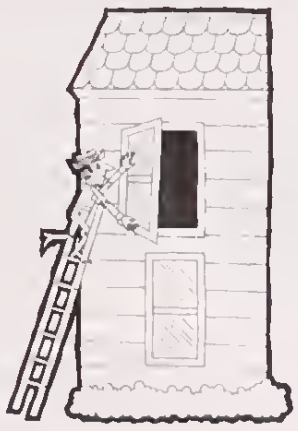

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Phyllis Marchand
Elizabeth Boyd
William and Alissa Sutphin
Kirk Bryan
Bernie Miller
Sarah Hollister
Bob and Sharon Powell
R. William Ptter
David Cohen
John Wells
Joe O'Neill
William Parker
Florence Cucchi
Bruce Kemp
Jose Alcantara
Vicky Bergman
Laurie Lepow
Mortimer O'Shea
Mort Darrow
Michael Montgomery
Walter Bliss
Dede Nini
Nancy DiMeglio
Bill Enslin
Carole Krauthamer
Helen Fairbanks
Sy Marchand
Suzanne Fremon
Bernie Gerb
Dick Bergman
Rosemary and David Blair
Leonard Godfrey
David C. Gordon
Carol and Jim Unger
Jenny Guberman
Corinne Reslier
Chris Tarr
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Bob Bittner
Martha Hartmann
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Carmen Caneda
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May Hoeland
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Ginger Lennon
Pam Enslin
James Litvack
Kathlcen Blumenthal
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Ruth Miller
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Ann A. Gordon
Harriet Bryan
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Kate and Michael invite all their supporters to join them for an election night party beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Kate Litvack

Michael Washington

You're important to us; please vote November 6.
Kate Litvack and Michael Washington
For Princeton Township Committee.

Paid for by Litvack-Washington Campaign Committee; C.Tarr, Treasurer.

Elections

Continued from Page 1

Council Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman are each seeking election to a third three-year term. They are being challenged by Republicans Ray Wadsworth (see related story this page), who was defeated in his first Council race last year, and Yolan Arlett, a newcomer who has been active in the Borough G.O.P. for a number of years.

The race among the four candidates — all long-time Borough residents — has been relatively quiet and free of rancor. In their efforts to unseat the incumbents, Ms. Arlett has focused on elements she would like to see changed in the Borough's affordable housing program, and Mr. Wadsworth has taken a strong stand on ending the Borough's ban on overnight parking.

Ms. Trotman sees parking as the Borough's major issue, followed hy library expansion and affordable housing. Mr. Reed wants to continue to work on the housing program as well as focus on fiscal issues. He says there is a real need for the Borough to get control over long-term capital expenses.

Mr. Reed is acting mayor of Princeton Borough, following the death on October 10 of Mayor Barhara Sigmund. The Borough Democratic Municipal Committee must recommend the names of three individuals to Council for possihle appointment as mayor hy November 10. Council has 15 days to consider these names before selecting a new mayor, who will serve until January 1, 1992, the end of Mayor Sigmund's term. It is widely helieved that Mr. Reed, who has served as Council president for three years, will be selected.

Should he, or another member of the all-Democratic Council, he chosen mayor, the Democratic Municipal Committee would follow the same process in choosing a new Council member. Should either Mr. Reed or Ms. Trotman lose the election on Tuesday, it is very likely that he or she would continue to serve in the municipal government through the appointment process.

Township Contest

In the Township, the contest for two seats on Township Committee has generated more heat. Mayor Kate Litvack, a Democrat, is seeking a second consecutive three-year term on Township Committee. Her running mate is Michael O. Washington, a newcomer who ran unsuccessfully for the Regional Board of Education two years ago.

They are opposed by Republicans Ellen Souter, a former bank official, and Frederick M. Porter Jr., former Township Chief of Police, neither of whom have run for political office before. The Republicans have zeroed in on voter concern over rising taxes, using it as a primary campaign theme. They have also accused the mayor and Committee of unnecessary secrecy in dealing with the Shopping Center management over expansion and affordable housing on the Shopping Center site.

More recently they have focused on the Griggs Farm development, saying that the taxpayer should be informed of how much of a loss the project is likely to incur and accusing the mayor of withholding information. Mayor Litvack has avoided trading accusations with her opponents but has focused instead on the accomplishments made by Committee during her three-year term. For his part, Mr. Washington has spent the campaign learning what the issues are and stressing his community involvement and employment experience as assets for the job.

The Township mayor is elected by the members of Committee, usually from the majority party on Committee. The Republicans would like to regain the majority they held for nearly a decade but which the Democrats have enjoyed for the past several years. To do so, the Republicans will have to elect both candidates to the two seats available this year.

If voters split the ticket, the balance of power will remain as is: three Democrats and two Republicans. If the Democrats elect both of their candidates, there will only be a single Republican on Committee in the coming year.

Registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans in both the Borough and the Township, but in both municipalities voters who register as "unaffiliated" are as numerous as Democrats and Republicans combined. According to figures obtained from the respective municipal clerks, as of October 15, the total number of voters in the Borough is 5,183, of whom 720 are Republicans, 1,848 are Democrats, 2,596 are unaffiliated and 19 are Independent.

In the Township, there are 7,913 registered voters, including 1,668 Republicans, 2,981 Democrats, 18 Independents, and 3,246 unaffiliated. Voter turnout has been historically low in non-presidential years.

Polling Places

General Election, November 6
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	All Saints' Church
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School Gym
9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	All Saints' Church

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
2	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Engine Co. #3 Firehouse, Chambers St.
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

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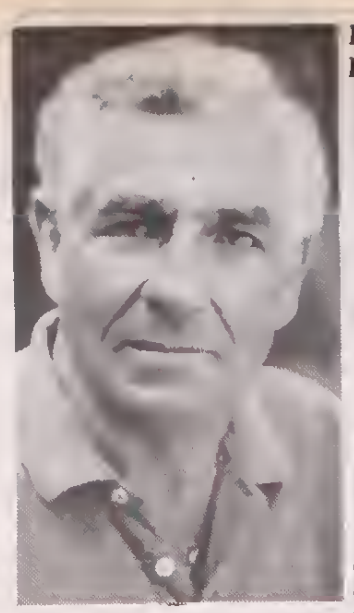

Ray Wadsworth

Wadsworth

Continued from Page 1

Since his hospitalization is expected to last about a week, Mr. Wadsworth will probably not be able to join his Republican colleagues on Election Day.

Ms. Strazza, who plans to get Mr. Wadsworth an absentee ballot, said he had especially wanted to be at the League of Women Voters' candidates' night scheduled for Tuesday, October 30.

He was unable to attend candidates' night last year because he had been taken to the hospital with chest pains. Tests showed no evidence of a heart attack.

Mr. Wadsworth, who had been suffering from headaches, had medical tests done last week. His condition, which Ms. Strazza said was rare, was discovered through these tests.

"This is the best treatment, and it should be fine," she said. "It should not affect his going about his work."

Help for New Teachers Focus of School Grant

The Lawrenceville School has received a $50,000 matching grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation of Providence, R.I., to be used to support a mentor program for new faculty members.

With the assistance of this grant, the school plans to start a mentoring program in which experienced teachers can guide and monitor new teachers, helping them over the rocky first years so that they feel confident about what they have accomplished. Through this program, mentors would be available to help new teachers design lesson plans, make classes more stimulating, understand different learning styles, motivate the underachieving and challenge the gifted.

During the 1990-91 academic year, the Rev. Richard H. Downes, chaplain and chairman of the Religion Department, has been asked to research and design a mentoring program for the school in consultation with the dean of the faculty, the director of studies and other department heads. The program will be implemented beginning in 1991-92.

SBDC Creates Workbook For Small Businesses

The Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center and the Mercer County Division of Economic Development have recently released a *Small Business Feasibility/Planning Workbook.*

Herb Spiegel, director of SBDC, coordinated the production of the book and gathered the material in it.

The workbook provides information on opening a business and proceeding in the early stages. It also offers suggestions on how exisitng businesses can grow. Although appropriate for small businesses throughout New Jersey, the book places special emphasis on Mercer and surrounding counties.

Covered are such topics as researching a business idea, the legal formation and financing of a business, understanding business taxes, recordkeeping, and hiring employees. A resource guide is also included.

The workbook may be picked up at the college's Small Business Development Center office, in the Administration Building on the West Windsor campus, at a cost of $10. It may also be ordered by mail for $12.50. Checks should be made out to MCCC and orders should be addressed to the Small Business Development Center, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Trenton 08690. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 602.

Public Questions

New Jersey voters will be asked to decide three state questions at the general election on Tuesday.

They will be asked whether or not they approve of a $135 million bond issue for affordable housing assistance programs. The money would be used to fund grants, loans and other forms of subsidy and assistance to help persons and families of low and moderate income obtain adequate and affordable housing. It would be apportioned among seven existing state programs related to housing.

The other two questions are both related to horse racing and are designed to help the state's horse racing industry overcome competitive advantages enjoyed by race tracks in neighboring states. One questions is whether the state Consititution be amended to permit simulcasting of horse races at New Jersey race tracks to gambling houses and casinos in Atlantic City. The state's share of revenues derived from wagering at those establishments will be applied for services to benefit the elderly.

The other is whether or not to permit horse races and betting on Sundays. A "yes" vote would allow horse racing after noon on Sundays but would require any racetrack that holds Sunday racing to remain closed one other day of the week.

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Princeton Babysitting Pool Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

Thirty years ago, paying a babysitter while you went out to dinner or the movies was a strain on the budget for a young couple just starting out, and you ended up staying home instead. The going rate may have been 75 cents, but a single-income family was the norm then, not the two-income families of today.

For some new mothers, then as now, the idea of handing over your first born infant to the care of a teenager is more worrisome than it's worth, and you put off seeing the dentist or doing certain shopping until the weekends, when your husband will be home. Today, it's almost impossible to find a capable teenager who is free on Friday and Saturday nights, or isn't working or involved in school activities on a weekday afternoon.

EARLY MEMBERS of the Princeton Babysitting Pool who attended the 30th reunion party on Sunday are, from left, Irene and John Keigler, Helen and Bob Duncan and Phyllis and Michael Suber.

The Princeton Babysitting Pool, which celebrated its 30th anniversary with a Halloween Party at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, is still going strong because it offers a structured solution to the babysitter problem which is essentially a barter system. For every hour one family in the pool sits for another, that family is entitled to an hour of sitting from some member of the pool.

Such a system is not for everyone — it requires a cooperative husband on a regular schedule who is willing to take over while mother is off paying back the time a pool member was at the house babysitting. But those who came to the party on Sunday described it as a "boon," "a blessing," and "an utter necessity," as well as a community that not only helped each other out by babysitting but also supported each other and shared information on how to raise kids.

It all began with a group of Princeton Theological Seminary families who looked after each other's babies in the late 1950s-early 1960s. According to Irene Keigler, one of the first non-Seminary members who joined in 1960, the Seminarians decided they would invite 10 town members to join the 10 Seminary families so there would be a sitter available when they had to attend Seminary functions. The Seminary-town ratio was subsequently abandoned and the number of members increased to 25.

The rules drawn up in the beginning have been amplified somewhat, but they are essentially the same. Member families must live within a three-mile radius of Palmer Square. One member is designated "secretary" for a month and acts as the clearing house for requests.

A family needing a sitter calls the secretary who fills the requests in the order they are received, giving preference to those most in need of "points." A sitter gets four points an hour, and the time is calculated to the nearest 15 minutes.

Bonus Points Earned

Four bonus points are given for sitting on Saturday evenings after 7, and double time for sitting between midnight and 9 a.m. and between 5 and 7 p.m. An evening sit must be a minimum of two hours or eight points, and extra points are allotted if there are non-pool guest children at the house — four points per child.

During the daytime, it is customary to take children to be cared for to the sitter's house; evenings, the sitter goes to the family's home. Husbands may take the babysitting assignments, and often do, but they should ask in advance if it is OK, the rules state, since some children have strong preferences for mommies tucking them in at night.

The person who agrees to sit is responsible for calling the requesting person and making the arrangements. Last minute requests (24 hours or less notice) must be arranged directly, but the family is asked to check with the secretary as to who needs points.

When a family reaches a deficit of minus 80 points, it is ask-

Continued on Next Page

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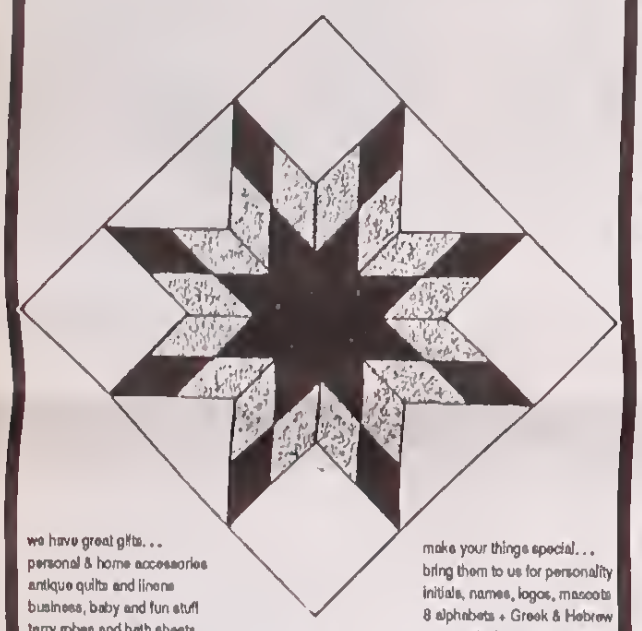

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ed not to request a sitter until the point debt is diminished. Similarly, the family with plus 80 points will be asked to decrease its balance by going out more.

"Since the pool works best when all members use it," states one of the rules, "two months of non-use will be questioned by the chairperson. After the third month of non-use, the member may be dropped. Each family is required to use the pool (either sitting or requesting sits) at least 12 times a year."

Each family serves as a secretary for a month. With 25 members in the pool, that rotation comes about approximately once every two years. New members are asked to act as secretary soon after joining as a way of helping them get to know other families.

Balancing the Book

The secretary is responsible for transferring the balanced record book to her successor at the end of the month. The points families have accumulated collectively by sitting should equal the points that families who have used the service are in debt. There is also a chairman and a vice-chairman, each serving a rotating six-month term.

Vacancies are filled from a waiting list, and new families must come recommended by a current member who knows both parents well. The chairperson and vice chairperson visits with a prospective family to explain the rules and procedures and to see if the family will be able to take an active role.

Dues are $2 a year. Meetings are held in the fall and the spring, often in conjunction with a picnic or a social event like the Halloween Party on Sunday, which included children as well as parents. To mark its 30th anniversary, the Princeton Babysitting Pool made a $77 donation to Womanspace. During the party, farewell gifts were presented to one of the members who is moving to Minnesota.

For Barbara Le Mond, who joined three years ago, the chief benefit of the babysitting pool is that "We always know someone experienced with children is going to be with our children." The newest member, Linda Eckert Lee said she was "desperate" to join.

The Lees have twins now age 6 and a 9-year old. For a time they relied on the neighbor's daughter, "but she grew up and went away, and we didn't know any other teenagers." Mrs. Lee says she has enjoyed sitting for other families' children.

"My children are always interested to hear what went on," she said. "They like hearing what time those children go to bed, what stories they like. It is fun to see how other families organize their lives."

Mrs. Lee points out that at $4 an hour, which she thinks is what she would have to pay someone to look after three children, one can easily spend $100 for an evening if the cost of the sitter is tacked on to the cost of going out to dinner and the theater. "I'm hoping this [the babysitter pool] will give us a little time off now and then," she says.

Why Aren't There More?

If it has worked so well for 30 years, why aren't there more babysitter pools? There is a babysitting pool at the Hibben-Magie Faculty Housing, according to one of the Princeton pool members at the party, but no one knew of any other similar arrangement in town. Irene Keigler said her married children living elsewhere had tried to start one, but it had not caught on.

The answer may lie in the fact that two income families today have more disposable income and less time — their schedules are more hectic and irregular. Older members were interested to learn from current members that the pool is used less in the daytime nowadays, because more mothers are working. They need daily childcare, not occasional babysitting, and they aren't home to take daytime babysitting assignments.

The continued success of the Princeton Babysitting Pool is in part due to its ability to adapt to changing times while retaining the basic structure that made for fairness all around. It also creates a community within the community which over the years rallied on two separate occasions to support two different families in which the father died suddenly and unexpectedly.

As Mrs. Lee put it, "It is like an extended family."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Negative Publicity Hurts Griggs Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics:

PCH Development Corp. is being asked to divulge sales and marketing information about Griggs Farm. No developer in his right mind would do that.

PCH's long-standing policy of not releasing such data to the public is designed to protect, not to harm, the interests of the taxpayers of Princeton Township.

PCH and the Township must sell, in competition with the for-profit developers, 140 market rate units at Griggs Farm in the most cost-effective manner. Any person selling a product knows that bad publicity harms sales.

Our competitors, such as Levitt and Hovnanian, never give out financial or sales information for obvious competitive reasons. Griggs Farm must have the same policy.

PCH's dedication to reducing any taxpayer's burden has improved the financial picture by more than $4 million since the market slow down hit us. These improvements include:

1) Savings in interest costs derived from the Township bond financing.
2) Expected investment in Griggs Farm tax credits.
3) Proceeds from a mortgage on the 70 rental units.
4) Increases in New Jersey State grants.

Griggs Farm was begun under the leadership of Republican Mayors Win Pike and Gail Firestone, and has continued under Democratic Mayors Phyllis Marchand and Kate Litvack. It has always received bipartisan support.

Negative publicity of the type generated by the Republican Township candidates has clearly hurt market sales and thereby increased the potential for financial loss to be shouldered by Township taxpayers.

It is impossible for anyone to predict with any accuracy the ending deficit Griggs Farm may have; a multitude of projections can be made based on numerous assumptions. PCH will continue to look for ways to improve market sales and other innovations which could improve the financial outlook for Griggs Farm.

HARRIET BRYAN
100 Gulick Road
ROBERT W. CAWLEY
10 Wescott Road

Affordable Housing For Nearby Towns

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township has long led the state in providing more than its "fair share" of affordable housing. Before Mt. Laurel even became an issue, our Township had 280 units at Princeton Community Village and 100 units at Redding Circle for a total of 380 units.

When the Mt. Laurel decision was final, Princeton Township was assigned a total of 275 units. Princeton Township was not, however, given credit for the existing 380 units at PCV and Redding Circle.

As a result, Princeton Township will be providing a total of 655 units of subsidized housing — which is more than double the Mt. Laurel requirement — and is disproportionately high for a township of our size.

Our Mt. Laurel quota as currently approved consists of 140 units at Griggs Farm, 60 units at White Farm, 48 units at West Drive, 13 units with Princeton Borough (RCA) and 14 rental credits.

As we now all know, there will be a substantial shortfall at Griggs Farm. The figures could go as high as $5 million. Some say the loss will be even greater. This figure is important because any loss at Griggs Farm will have to be paid by your taxes.

Even though we have a high proportion of subsidized housing in our community and cannot now pay for the affordable housing we are presently building, the Mayor is insisting that we go beyond our Mt. Laurel quota.

Instead of the 48 units at West Drive, she is pushing for 96 units. In addition, she was the prime mover behind the 40 units proposed on Terhune Road as part of the original shopping center package.

The Mayor has done nothing to address how the shortfall at Griggs Farm ean be minimized — other than trying to hide the true cost of this project.

It is now time to re-examine the concept of Regional Contribution Agreements (RCAs). By law we may shift 50 percent of our Mt. Laurel quota to other municipalities which need and want our subsidized housing.

There is a desperate need for housing in New Jersey. We do not have to solve that need by uprooting families from their homes and transporting them to areas where there may be no jobs

---

There are many communities which want more housing. I believe we should help them and those who need help. This is the humane way to meet the housing shortage for the economically disadvantaged — while at the same time it relieves the tax burden from our own senior citizens and residents of modest means who are now being forced out of Princeton.

When the current mayor took office, Committeeman Tom Poole was in the midst of negotiations to transfer a large number of our subsidized housing to a municipality which had a serious housing shortage. He was told by the Mayor and her party to stop — that all subsidized housing would hereafter be built in Princeton.

These instructions have cost us dearly. Rather than meeting our Mt. Laurel quota, we are still struggling to provide our own subsidized housing at a cost to our taxpayers which keeps ever-increasing.

The Mayor and her followers claim subsidized housing is needed because our teachers, firemen and policemen cannot afford to live in Princeton. The sad truth is that our teachers, firemen and police officers do not qualify under current criteria for our subsidized housing.

In summary, the present administration, by abandoning RCAs, has failed to provide housing to those who need it the most, while at the same time it has imposed an open-end tax burden on those in our own community who can least afford it.

We must do better.

T. B. FISHER
Snowden Lane

Community Housing Group Cited for Professionalism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This past April, my firm was retained by Princeton Community Housing, the developers of Griggs Farm, to identify an investor to purchase Low-Income Housing Tax Credits awarded to the project by the New Jersey Housing Mortgage Finance Agency. We deal with a large number of nonprofit and municipal housing agencies throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Our exposure permits me to have a good feel for how these various agencies develop their projects. It is no exaggeration to say that Griggs Farm and Princeton Community Housing, its developer, are the most professional and capable non-profit with whom we have ever worked.

Princeton Township's Mayor, Kate Litvack, has made herself available at any time to meet with potential investors in order to make the project even more financially sound. In addition to Kate, many of the other people involved are also contributing their time on a volunteer basis. The number of hours that people like Bob Cawley, Harriet Bryant, Mal Klosterman, Bud Vivian and others too numerous to mention give to the affordable housing issue, has made our job that much easier. The professional staff of Marcy Crimmins, Susan Bombieri and Light Management Company has also been extremely responsive to the needs of the investor.

At a time when the real estate market has been the worst we have seen in the last 50 years and the general economic outlook is questionable at best, the kind of support we have received from Princeton Community Housing and the Mayor has made it possible to mitigate the negative effects of a bad market. These people deserve all of the support that the Township and Borough can give to them.

DONALD E. WILLIAMS
Princeton Equity Group
621 Alexander Road

Library Day at Landau's A Successful Partnership

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Heartfelt thanks go to all who contributed to the success of "Friends of the Princeton Public Library Day at Landau's in Honor of Henry Martin":

• The New Yorker Magazine, Inc. for its generous gift of $2,500 to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library

• Henry Martin, the Library's best friend, who drew the cartoon for Landau's Irish Holiday Caption Contest in The New Yorker and who chose the Friends as the recipient of the $2,500 gift

• all of the Princeton Public Library patrons who presented Friends Bookmarks along with their purchases at Landau's on October 27

• Landau, Inc. which donated 20% of those purchases to the Friends ... a gift in excess of $1,000

• and, especially, Robert Landau who created the event, thereby continuing Landau's commitment to our community.

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library — and readers of all ages who cherish the Library — thank you.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

A Privilege to Know Mayor Barbara Sigmund

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Though she is no longer with us, Barbara Sigmund's wonderful spirit, and generous devotion of time and energy to Princeton have yielded a bountiful harvest of things which will be with us, and remain a part of Princeton forever.

I feel particularly privileged to have known Barbara Sigmund. She was extremely helpful to us in our efforts to develop Palmer Square in a manner in keeping with the desires of the Borough and the University.

ARTHUR COLLINS
President, Collins
Development Corporation

Thanks for Student Help On Senior Autumn Fair

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of the Joint Commission on Aging would like to publicly thank those members of the Princeton High School Intergenerational Club who provided such enormous assistance, and who so wholeheartedly shared their talents with those who attended the October 6 Senior Autumn Fair at the YWCA.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Rachel Silverman, High School liaison to the Commission, Darla Kaplan, Carin Algava, Rebecca Miller, Ruth Williams and Emily Ignats. Not only did they provide absolutely delightful vocal and instrumental musical entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, but they served lunch to a very large number of people with such charm, grace and good humor.

Their presence and participation was the perfect complement to a morning of workshops and speeches, and certainly served to round out the program in the most pleasant possible way.

MAXINE GURK
Member of the Joint
Commission on Aging
26 Howe Circle

Most at Griggs Farm Have Princeton Ties

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent letters in your paper have suggested that most of the people who have moved into the affordable units at Griggs Farm have come from far away and do not have previous ties to the Princeton Community. This claim is not supported by statistics provided by Princeton Community Housing. The fact is that of the first 37 affordable unit residents, 68% either lived or worked in the Princeton community before moving to Griggs Farm. Of these, 19 lived in Princeton and six worked in Princeton.

BERNARD P. MILLER
145 Philip Circle

JANE A. SILVERMAN
118 Winant Road

ALVIN J. McGOWEN
12 Race Street

Can't Understand Why Discussions Aren't Public

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In regard to Mr. Cohen's letter to the editor October 24, I am a registered Democrat (if it makes a difference). My vote will go to Souter/Porter because I feel they care about this town and the people in it! I would agree creative government "should not be inhibited in exploring various options to solve the increasingly complicated problems" we face, but I can't understand why it is necessary such discussions should be or have to be private, especially when we are all taxpayers here in Princeton. Hats off to Ellen and Fred!

CYNTHIA M. CLAUSEN
401 Ewing Street

Thanks to Ray Wadsworth For Saving Palmer House

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I would like to express my thanks to Ray Wadsworth for his efforts last August on behalf of those of us who wished to prevent construction of a parking lot on the lower lawn of Palmer House.

As head of the Merchants' Association, Ray is concerned about Borough parking. As a long-time resident, he is committed to preserving the quality of life for all area residents. Ray showed a willingness to recognize the validity of both the economic and the aesthetic points of view, and the importance of considering both as Princeton plans for the future.

With the help of Ray and other concerned citizens, we will find a solution to the parking dilemma without sacrificing our precious remaining green spaces.

PAULINE W. EGAN
245 Library Place

For Old 'Town Topics': A Recycling Reminder

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each week TOWN TOPICS arrives, unbidden, at every Princeton doorstep. It is that rare piece of unsolicited mail that is actually opened and read. And yet, all these copies of Town Topics add up to a significant amount of municipal garbage.

You've already acknowledged the problem by advertising your commendable use of recycled newsprint — wouldn't it also be helpful to feature Borough and Township recycling dates prominently on page one the week before each pickup? Your readers would be reminded to participate, and we all would benefit.

BETTY WOLFE
50 Hawthorne Avenue

Editor's Note: Thank you for acknowledging our use of recycled newsprint. The recycling dotes are corried in "Calendar of the Week." We will add o box to be run in the first few pages.

Replace Committee For Sensible Decisions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If they can take time out to divert their attention from the Federal budgetary deficit and the crazy, mixed-up ways Congress and the White House arrive at their determination of appropriations and taxation rates, Princetonians would do well to consider how Princeton Township spends its revenues. Question: Are such revenues being used prudently?

Right now, I am thoroughly confused about what's happen-

Continued on Next Page

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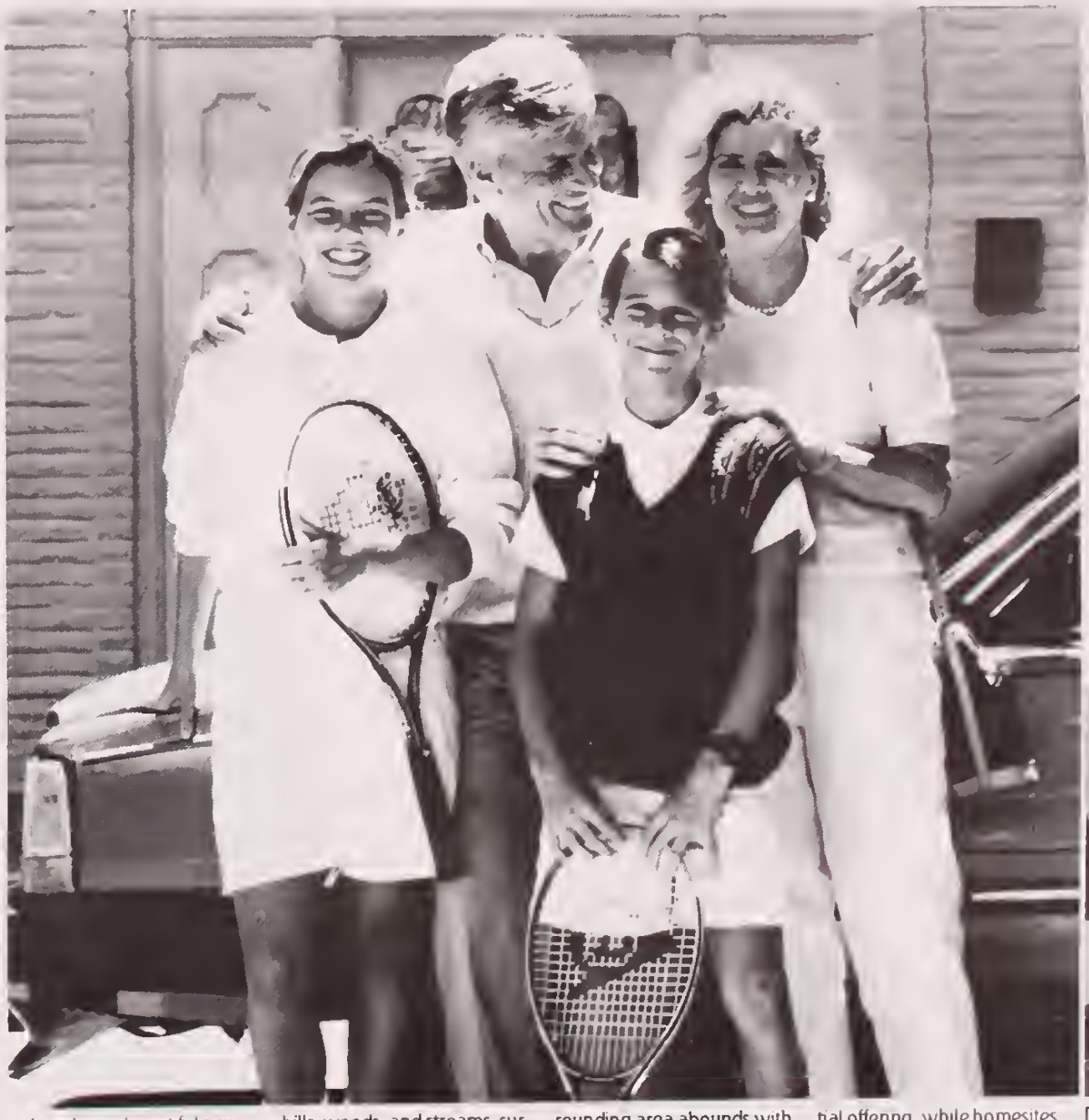

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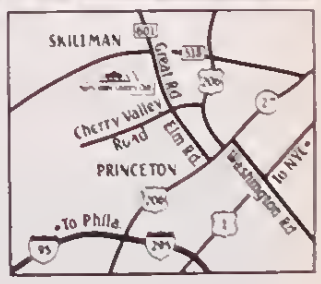
Cherry Valley Country Club



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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ing with the tract of land known as Tusculum. To illustrate, here is a brief account of the October 22nd meeting of the Township Committee as reported by the local press.

At the meeting, the Committee approved the filing of an amended application to the Green Acres trust fund for $3 million in grants and loans. As explained by Mayor Litvack, an earlier application for 32 acres of property resulted in a $250,000 grant which the Township was required to supplement by appropriating $750,000.

According to the press account, Mayor Litvack said that the amended application for the entire 82-acre property was necessary to give Princeton Township the opportunity to acquire more state money and then added that the amended application does not commit the Township to purchasing the property.

Puzzlement: If the Township isn't planning to buy the Tusculum property, why is it involved in the first place? Is there, perhaps, a secret agenda?

Another thing that troubles me is the manner in which Township Committee handled its negotiations with the owners of the Princeton Shopping Center. Lasting more than a year, I wonder how much the negotiations must have cost our municipal government — if only for legal services.

Had the discussions been open to the public from the very beginning, things might have turned out differently and saved the Township a significant amount of money. Both the Shopping Center and the Princeton Township Committee are equally to blame for the end result.

I would hope that the change or changes in the makeup of the Princeton Township Committee will result in decisions that are more sensible and less costly than a number of those made in the past few years.

ROBERT C. HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

Appreciation for Officer Dave Dudeck From the PHS Football Booster Club

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Michael Cornevole, Chief of Police, Princeton Borough.

At the request of the Princeton High School Football Booster Club and its officers — Larry Rak, Alex Morris, Kathy Spring, Anne Kahn, Pegie Morris, Fran Rak and Gerry Jurrens — I am very pleased to address to you and your staff our commendation and appreciation. Officer Dave Dudeck has made significant sacrifices to serve PHS, the football players, and coaches, especially Keith Wadsworth.

Ptl. Dudeck has worked unattractive shifts for the police department so that he could help coach the PHS football team. I also understand that numerous officers have willingly made personal sacrifices to support Ptl. Dudeck's devotion to our program. We wish to thank you and your officers for this support.

The players admire Ptl. Dudeck for the high expectations he places upon them. Because of such confidence in the players, Coach Wadsworth and his staff have inspired them to levels of impressive success. I am sure you share our pride in the PHS football team.

Students used to run past Ptl. Dudeck on their way to school. Now, this policeman is looked up to as many stop, tarry on the way to class, and virtually hang on his every word. Obviously the investments by you and your team have won respect and appreciation from the youth and many others in our community.

On behalf of the PHS Football Booster Club I am very pleased to express to you our indebtedness and appreciations.

JAMES H. CHARLESWORTH
President, PHS Football Booster Club

Republican Campaigners Undermine Griggs Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is not hard to understand the basis for the destructive attitude of the Souter-Porter campaign for Township Committee. In their zeal to undermine our competent mayor, Kate Litvack, and her running mate Michael Washington, they are in the process of undermining the credibility and financial stability of the Griggs Farm housing development.

As a candidate who is selling her experience in financial matters, Ms. Souter ignores current realities in public financing and today's economic conditions. Her campaign seems to want the housing corporation to make public its bottom line marketing tactics. This is not the way to maximize the Township's investment.

Critics of affordable housing efforts come from the same camp that has always been able to find logical ways to oppose and undermine efforts to provide below-market housing whenever it is proposed. Witness: Out-going Township Committeeperson, Republican Tom Poole's "reasoned" opposition to the low-income Federal housing proposed for West Drive.

Republicans can always explain why "We cannot," while Democrats find ways "We can."

The Princetons can be proud of the financial accessibility and extraordinary quality of the homes at Griggs Farm, and our confidence will insure its success.

ROSALIE MARKOWITZ
1066 Stuart Road

Housing Bond Issue Will Aid N.J. Economy

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my support for the Housing Bond Issue Referendum that will appear on the ballot on November 6. The Housing Bond Issue will provide $135 million for the construction of new housing, the rehabilitation of dilapidated buildings and down payment assistance for first-time home buyers.

Given the current economy, the positive impact of these funds cannot be overestimated. The $135 million Housing Bond Issue will lead to an estimated $1.8 billion in new economic activity in New Jersey over the 20-year life of the bonds. It will create thousands of construction jobs, increase activity in the service sector and generate purchases of durable goods and materials.

Everyone should vote "Yes" for the bond issue on November 6.

FRED TRAVISANO, AIA
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Why we're voting for Kate Litvack and Michael Washington for Princeton Township Committee.

"I decided to vote for Michael over pancakes," says Rick Gilfillan. "We met at the annual Princeton Cub Scout Camp Out. Michael got completely involved in this outing with our sons. He was cooking pancakes, organizing baseball games. Turning us all into friends.

I can still picture Michael coming across the field with baseball equipment, turning chaos into a ball game. That kind of organization, that kind of commitment makes him someone we want to vote for."

Rick Gilfillan and Carmen Caneda

Kate Litvack
Michael Washington

Meet Michael Washington and Kate Litvack over coffee at Elaine Schuman's, 360 Jefferson Rd., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 1. See how their kind of commitment can work for you on Township Committee.

You're important to us; please vote November 6.
Kate Litvack and Michael Washington
For Princeton Township Committee.

Paid for by Litvack-Washington Campaign Committee. C. Tarr, Treasurer.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Democratic Programs Burden to Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The stonewalling of the Republican candidates by Mayor Litvack and the PCH management with regard to the losses on the Griggs Farm development has exposed the reality that Princeton is not a special place when it comes to politics. While we all rail against the fiscal problems of the state and federal governments, community apathy has allowed the Township government and special interest groups to go on a spending spree for which all of us will pay dearly.

As life-long Democrats we regret continually having to reject the local party and its candidates because of their presumption that there are only two classes of Princetonians, the needy and the "wealthy". In their view, "wealthy" Princetonians can afford, and indeed are obligated, to support any programs the Democrats consider important.

The price of this policy is reflected in the fate of a long-time Princeton resident who recently wrote about having to move elsewhere in retirement because she could not afford her Princeton tax increases on a fixed income. For many of us this uncontrolled spending will require moving long before retirement.

As a New York State employee, my recent salary increases (which were typical of most governments and businesses) averaged less than 6% a year while Princeton Township taxes increased by 43% since January, 1988. If Princeton continues to be managed as it has been by the current Democratic administration, tax increases will force out middle class residents and Princeton will become a two-class society.

In his recent letters, Republican Committeeman Tom Poole discussed the administration's failure to recognize he pitfalls of the proposed West Drive housing project and the administration's reluctance to reduce the number of Mt. Laurel units built in Princeton through contributions to affordable housing programs in cities such as Trenton.

The administration's failure to mitigate our Mt. Laurel burden has major tax implications beyond the projected $5 million Griggs Farm losses. Last year Princeton schools spent $9755 per student, one of the highest rates in the State. State budget reductions will increase our school tax burden by $2.7 million per year.

Our schools are approaching their capacity and new buildings and additions will be required. The estimate for a 12 classroom addition to the Johnson Park School was $6 million (we could probably lower this figure if the kitchens were removed from the classrooms). With State education funds being redirected to urban communities, rebuilding housing in urban areas reduces the number of market value and affordable units built in Princeton and the number of students entering our schools. This makes sense for both Princeton and these urban communities.

Mayor Litvack has tried to convince the community that if the number of Mt. Laurel units built in Princeton were reduced we would not meet our obligation to our teachers and Township and Princeton University employees. She neglected to point out that salaries are so high that Princeton teachers do not qualify for affordable housing and that the community should not feel responsible to subsidize private institutions that underpay their employees.

Affordable housing and the loss of millions of dollars in education aid are not the only major expenditures the community faces. How our government responds to the following proposals will also have a major impact on our taxes:

1. Building a new library at an estimated cost of $10 million;
2. Purchasing, improving and operating Tusculum. Purchase and improvement costs will probably exceed $5 million. As usual, no one has bothered to put a figure on the maintenance costs for this property and proposed soccer fields.
3. Purchasing the Institute Woods property. State funds recently made available are only a loan in excess of $5 million.
4. Replacing the firehouse at a cost of over $2 million. Proceeds from the sale of the existing firehouse may offset these costs, but it is hard to predict the amount we will realize from a sale in the current market.
5. Rebuilding or replacing the municipal building on Witherspoon Street. No estimates are available at this time, but replacement costs will most likely exceed several million dollars.
6. Rebuilding our decaying infrastructure. Is there anyone who is not tired of watching our cars deteriorate on our roads. The cost? No one has even bothered to guess.

Within the next year or so, Princeton real estate will be reassessed. Many residents will be shocked to find that their home's assessed value will more than double. If the state removes the cap on spending under pressure of rising county and community costs, the wrong government in Princeton could double our taxes.

What will be the impact of these tax increases on our finances? Should we force out residents who have worked here and contributed to this community to make room for others? Responsible government requires an understanding of these issues.

Neither of the current Democratic candidates seems to have this understanding. Ms. Litvack is a major proponent of the Griggs Farm and West Drive projects. Interviewed by the press while running for school board, Mr. Washington stated that he was not sure that Princeton was spending enough on its school system.

We've had enough. We're voting Republican again at the local level and urge other Township residents to do the same.

JERRY PALIN
SHEILA SIDERMAN
85 Bouvant Drive

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet should call Mrs. Graves.

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Mr. Schlossstein, a former vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, currently heads his own strategic consulting firm, SBS Associates, Inc., in Princeton. This is his fourth book.

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Avant-garde conduetor-composer Pete Rose will present a progam of light works by 29th-century English composers, including Benjamin Birtten's Scherzo for Recorder Quartet and a Suite for Three Recorders by Peter Racine Fricker.

Visitors are welcome, whether they wish to play or listen. Recorder teacher Joan Wilson, a member of the Conservatory faculty of Westminster Choir College, will conduct a refresher class during the first hour of the meeting. Refreshments will be available at the conclusion.

For further information, call Sheila MacRae at 683-5040.

The Greater Princeton Singles Cnmmunity will meet Wednesday, November 7, at the Lawrence library at 7:30. A program, "It's Hard to be Up When You're Feeling Down," will begin at 8.

For information and directions, call 443-1283.

"Urban Problems and Solutions" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held at 55 Plus on Thursday, November 8, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. 55 Plus, a non-sectarian group, was organized to facilitate social contact and

A FELINE AND FISH WALL HANGING is just one of the many unique gift ideas that Louise Queripel and her son Jeffrey, of Queripel Interiors in New Hope, Pa., will offer at this year's Christmas Boutique at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House on November 6, 7 and 8. A fund-raising event for the Princeton Medical Center, the boutique will have 23 shops offering a variety of gift ideas in every price range. Admission is $3. For more information, call 497-4191.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will hold a pencil points dinner on Saturday, from 4 to 8, at the firehouse on Chestnut Street. The menu will consist of meatballs, salad, dessert bars, and beverage (including wine and beer).

Cost for adults is $6; children are $3.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a free "lazy eye" screening program on Friday in the Dutch Neck School from 9 to noon and from 1 to 3.

The Princeton-Grenada Sister Cities Project will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the Third World Center. John Law, a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, and his wife Peggy, who have made frequent trips to Nicaragua as Witness for Peace volunteers, will be the featured speakers. Recently returned from Central America, they will show slides and talk about conditions in post-election Nicaragua.

For information call 924-9537.

Amnesty International will meet in the library of the YMCA at 8 on Thursday, November 8, to discuss human rights issues in the Soviet Union, the Andean countries, and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Action on behalf of the group's adopted prisoner of conscience, Ayman Qarut, a Syrian citizen imprisoned since 1984 without charge or trial, will also be discussed.

For more information, call Bob Fleming at 924-6253. Newcomers are welcome. The meetings last approximately 90 minutes.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Lee Lehman will speak on "Sex and the Single Asteroid." Dr. Lehman's focus will be on the asteroids associated with relationship.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Princeton Singles will hold a dance Sunday, November 11, from 4 to 8 and Saturday, November 24, from 8 to midnight, at Hopewell American Legion, Van Dyke Road.

The Friday Club will meet November 2 at the YWCA at 12:30. Following a light lunch, Elizabeth Brown, member of the Costume Society of America and authority on antique clothing, will discuss "Children's Things."

All senior women of the area are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 10, from 9 to 4 at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

A variety of holiday gifts, crafts, decorations, home-made baked goods and "white elephants" will be featured.

Home-made soups, fresh chili, home-made potato salad, hot dogs and desserts will be sold.

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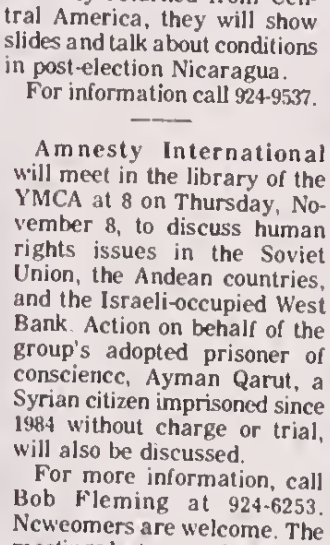
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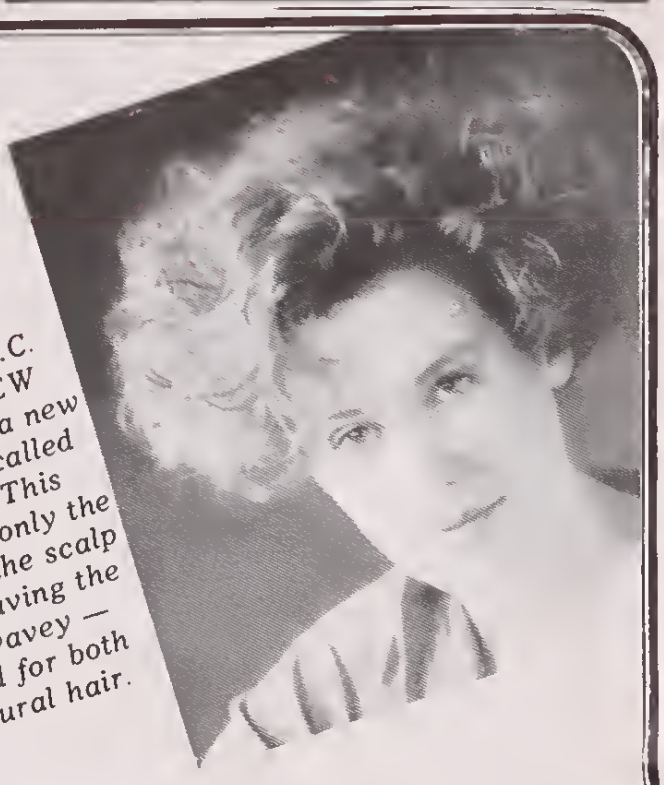
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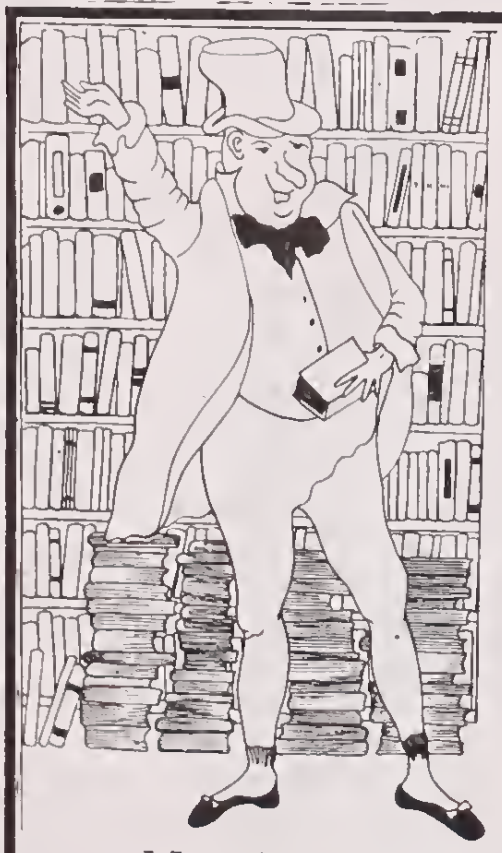
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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Johnson-Wickman. Lindsie Wickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wickman of Granby, Conn., to Jeffrey Johnson, son of Barbara L. Johnson and Tristam B. Johnson, both of Princeton; October 20 at Tyson Church, Tyson, Vt.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in physical education. Sbe and Mr. Johnson have been teaching in the middle school of Wilbraham & Monson Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. Mr. Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1983 graduate of Middlebury College.

He is a social studies teacher and hockey coach at Mt. St. Joseph High School in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Johnson has two daughters age 2½ and 5 from a previous marriage. They are living at Killington Mountain Ski School, Killington, Vt., where they are serving as house parents.

Buxton-Turek. Cynthia L. Turek, daughter of Fred and Virginia Turek of Trenton, to David T. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buxton of Princeton; at St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton, the Rev. Anthony Kramarz and the Rev. Joan Priest officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, is employed by the Lawrence Township fire marshal's office.

Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Trenton State College. He is employed by Lawrence Township.

After a honeymoon in London, England, the couple will live in Princeton.

Judson-Hemphill. The Hon. Pamela Hemphill, of Cheyney, Pa., daughter of the late Lord and Lady Rhodes of Saddleworth, England, to Sheldon Judson, 18 Aiken Avenue, Knox Taylor Professor of Geology, Emeritus, Princeton University; October 20 in Princeton; Kate Litvack, Mayor of Princeton Township, officiating.

The bride, who is taking the name of Pamela Judson-Rhodes, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Manchester, England, and her Ph.D. degree in classical archaeology from the University of Pennsylvania. She retired earlier this year from her post as professor of art history at West Chester University, where she had also served as chair of the Department of Art and as president of the University Senate.

Prof. Judson has his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has held teaching positions at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and at Princeton, where he also served as chair of the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences and as chair of the University Research Board. He retired in 1987.

Appel-Townsend. Erica W. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, to Charles F. Appel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Appel of Nutley; at the Thomas Aquinas Institute Chapel, the Rev. Gregory Studerus officiating.

Mrs. Appel graduated from Yale University and is a project editor in the college division of St. Martin's Press in New York.

Her husband graduated from Manhattan College and is an information assistant at the United Nations in New York.

The couple met while singing in the chorus of a Savory Singers performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*.

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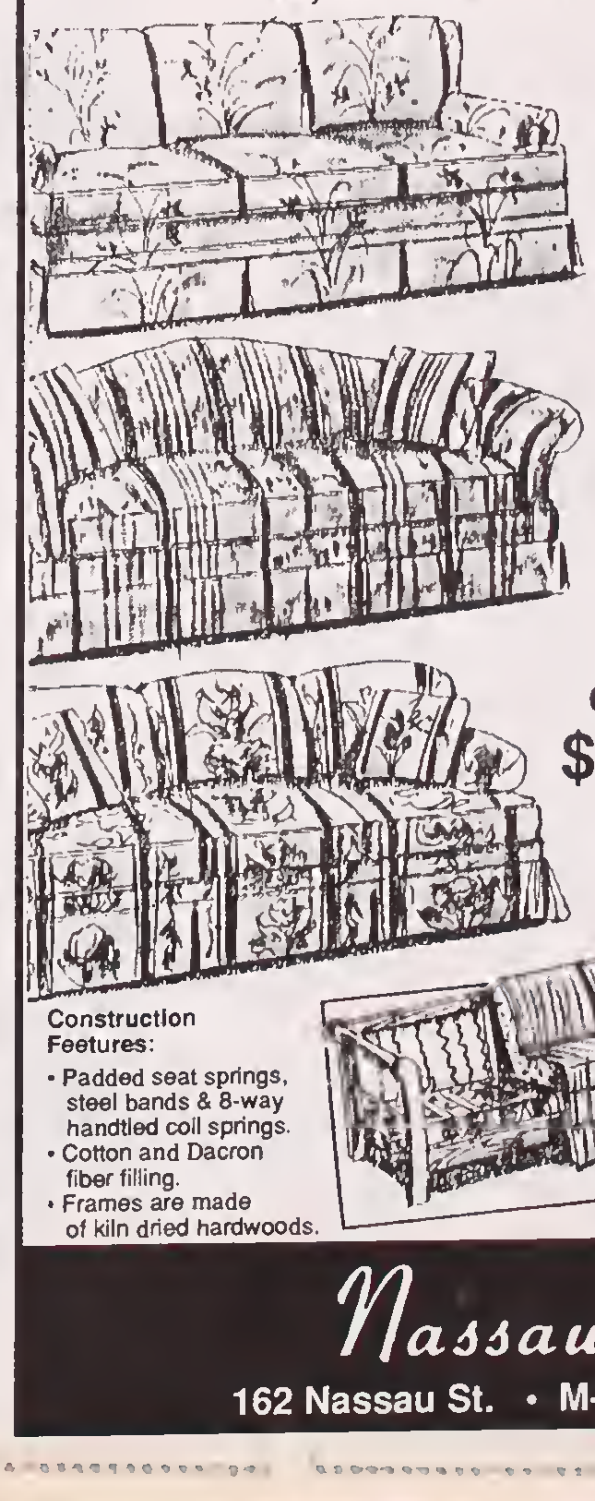

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REHEARSING: Princeton Triangle Club members Dave Forrer '92 and Courtney Guyton '93 prepare a scene from the award-winning Broadway musical "Into the Woods" by Stephen Sondheim. Opening night is Friday, November 8, at the Triangle Broadmead Theater.

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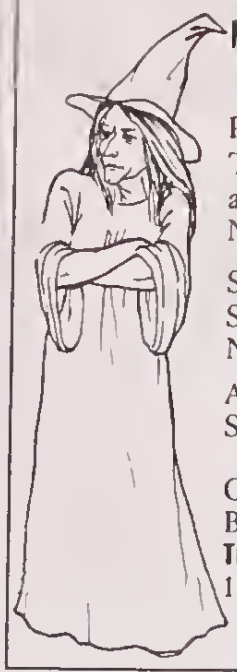

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News of the THEATRES

"Driving Miss Daisy" At George St. Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse will present *Driving Miss Daisy* November 2 through 18 at the George Street Playhouse. Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer prize-winning play, which chronicles the 25-year relationship between Miss Daisy and her chauffeur, also inspired the Academy Award winning film of the same title.

Maggie Burke stars in the title role. Ms. Burke understudied the role of Daisy Off-Broadway and is familiar to daytime television viewers as Dr. Audrey Samuels on *As the World Turns*.

Norman Matlock who portrays Hoke, also served as an understudy for the New York production of *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Rounding out the cast is Terry Layman as Boolie. Susan Kerner is directing. Ms. Kerner, who runs GSP's Outreach Program, directed last season's production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Previews will be this Wednesday and Thursday, with opening night on Friday. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Thursday matinees are scheduled for 11, and on Saturdays, November 10 and 17, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee prior to the evening show.

Tickets range from $16 to $25 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, please call Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469.

George Street Playhouse is at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Rodgers & Hammerstein Featured in Benefit

A special evening celebrating the genius of Rodgers and Hammerstein will be presented Saturday, November 10, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. "Rodgers & Hammerstein Lost & Found" will offer a new look at the most popular songwriting team in Broadway history, with a staged presentation of more than 20 songs.

The performance features Broadway stars Judy Blazer, Rodney Hudson, Howard McGillin and Mary Testa; members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Bishop. Susan H. Schulman is directing. Radio and television personality Henry Morgan will serve as narrator and host for the evening, which is presented as a benefit for Rutgers SummerFest, the Jewish Federation of Greater Middlesex County, and The Valerie Fund.

While featuring such well-known standards as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Carousel Waltz," and "Bali H'ai," from *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel* and *South Pacific*, "Rodgers & Hammerstein Lost & Found" will pay special attention to the "lost" shows — among them, *Allegro*, *Pipe Dream*, *Me and Juliet* and *Stote Fair*. From these shows "Lost & Found" will offer songs that have rarely been heard on the stage before, plus a few songs that have never been heard on the stage before — lost before the first rehearsal, but found just in time for this concert.

Tickets are $35, $25, and $15 and are available from Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469 or the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 1-800-ALLEGRO. Benefit tickets, including a post-concert reception with the artists are $125. For benefit ticket information, call Sue Dwyer at (201) 535-5338.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Singer, Songwriter Set For Crossroads Benefit

Smokey Robinson, the singer and songwriter, will be honored by Crossroads Theatre Company when he performs for its annual benefit at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, Friday, November 9, at 8:30. The event will mark the first presentation of Crossroads' "Living Legend" Award.

Mr. Robinson is the only performer to be simultaneously in the Songwriters' Hall of Fame, the Rock 'N' Roll Hall of Fame and honored as a "Living Legend" by the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences. His followers include loyal fans from his earliest Motown days as well as younger generations moving to his dance cuts in his latest album, *Love, Smokey*.

For the two-hour concert, he will be accompanied by a 24-piece orchestra. The annual Crossroads benefit is undertaken to raise funds for the theater's general operating fund and special projects.

Concert tickets are $15 for rear balcony seats; $25 for balcony seats; and $35 for loge, box, rear and side orchestra seats. To reserve tickets, call Ticket Central at the New Brunswick Cultural Center at (201) 246-7469.

Special $125 benefit tickets include a preshow, sit-down dinner at 5:30 at the Raritan River Club on Church Street followed by preferred seating at the concert. These tickets may be reserved by calling (201) 249-5560.

Discounted tickets for groups of 20 or more may be reserved by calling Garry Johnson, audience development director, at (201) 249-5581.

University Dance Group Plans Varied Concert

Expressions, Princeton University's only performing dance company, will give a concert Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Featuring diverse works in ballet, modern and jazz dance, Expressions offers original choreography to music ranging from Haydn, to Soul to Soul, to Metallica.

Founded in 1981, Expressions has grown from an informal modern dance troupe to a diversified, multi-talented company. The company of 16 dancers is under the leadership of Mindy Niedzielka '91, Michelle Roja '92 and Marilyn White '91.

The Princeton Mime Company will also perform. Tickets at $4 for Princeton University students and $5 for others may be purchased at the door.

"Alice in Wonderland" At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

Mercer Children's Theatre will present *Alice in Wonderland* on Saturday, November 10, at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 11, at 1 and 3, in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are $7.

This adaption of the famous tale by children's playwright William Glennon will be directed by Maureen West. The show will be performed in the Commedia Dell 'Arte style of clown-like activity and will unfold in a setting designed to resemble a child's pop-up storybook.

Smokey Robinson

Members of the cast include Michael Mumola, Cindy Novatski, Jeff Davis, Sherwood Goodenough, Dawn Jeronowitz, Joyce LaBriola, Jackie Palmer, Anthony DeLia and Eric Lyden.

For more information or to order tickets by phone call 586-4695.

A Dinosaur Musical With Giant Puppets

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present the Hudson Vagabond Puppets in *Mammoth Follies — A Dinosaur Musical* Sunday, November 11, at 3.

Mammoth Follies is a full-scale musical comedy with enormous dancing and singing dinosaurs. It is an introduction to a host of singing and dancing prehistoric characters with names like Willie Mammoth, Bessie Brontosaurus, Terry Dactyl and Rex the Tyrannosaurus.

Mammoth Follies is the second in the State Theatre's children's series. Individual tickets at $12, $10 and $8 may be purchased at the door or by calling the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469. Children's series subscriptions are also available.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Avalon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Sibling Rivalry (PG13) Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Miller's Crossing (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20, starts Friday, Tune In Tomorrow, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Henry and June (NC17), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Call theater for titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Sibling Rivalry (PG13); Theater II, Graveyard Shift (R); Theater III, Memphis Belle (PG13); Theater IV, Desperate Hours (R); Theater V, Duck Tales (G), with Flatliners (R); Theater VI, Mr. Destiny (PG13); Theater VI, Pacific Heights (R); call theater for times of all listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 11:30, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Tune In Tomorrow (PG13), Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, The Hot Spot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:30, 8:15; starts Friday, Graffiti Bridge (PG13), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IV, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Postcards from the Edge (R), daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat. 12; Theater II, White Palace (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Quigley Down Under (PG13), 2, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, GoodFellas (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater V, Ghost (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Henry and June (NC17), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater VII, Jacobs Ladder (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Miller's Crossing (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Graveyard Shift (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9, with matince Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

New Jersey Symphony Cancels 25 Concerts

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the cancellation of more than 25 concerts in the 1990-91 season.

According to Executive Director John L. Hyer, cancelled concerts include performances of Handel's *Messioh* with the Westminster Choir, December 7 in New Brunswick, and December 8 in Trenton; the entire Winter Pops Series January 12, February 9, March 2, and May 4 in Trenton; and a number of concerts for schoolchildren throughout the state. "In addition to the cancellations of *Messioh*, Winter Pops and educational prorams, the NJSO will also cancel two sets of major symphonic concerts in the spring if additional funding cannot be found," Mr. Hyer added.

Commenting on these cancellations, NJSO President Robert C. Waggoner said: "It is with the greatest regret that we are cutting back our activities for the 1990-91 season. The recent reduction of close to $500,000 in state funding has made it necessary for us to reassess our entire operation. Despite record growth in the last three years — growth in programs, artistry, audience development, and fund raising — we have not been able to achieve balanced budgets.

"This has led to an untenable increase in our accumulated deficit. Both factors of accumulated deficit, and reduction in government funding, make it imperative to cut back services in order to insure long-term survival of this great organization."

Speaking on behalf of the NJSO board of trustees, Mr. Waggoner added: "All members of the Board are deeply committed to the organization and to raising new funds so that the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra can continue to serve as a cultural leader in our state. We regret the personal sacrifice required of our musicians, and the inconvenience imposed on our audiences by these cancellations."

Subscribers and others holding tickets to the cancelled concerts will be offered a choice of ticket exchanges, tax-deductible donations, or refunds. For information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

Jazzman Benny Carter In Richardson Concert

Noted jazz musician, arranger and composer Benny Carter will lead a jazz quintet in concert on Sunday, November 11, at 2 in Richardson Auditorium. He will be joined by an all-star group including Kenny Barron, Rufus Reid, Clark Terry, and Kenny Washington as well as by the local singer, Billy Hill.

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Princeton Afro-American Studies Program and the departments of Music and Sociology and is open to the public free of charge. All seats are reserved and may be obtained in advance — in person — from the box office Monday through Friday from 4 to 6. A limited number of tickets may be available beginning at noon on the day of the concert. For further information call 258-5000.

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Benny Carter, a youthful 83, is recognized as a "jazzman's jazzman" and has been described by jazz historian Leonard Feather as "possibly the most eloquent and melodically appealing saxophonist in jazz." He is also a noted trumpeter, arranger, composer and conductor whose contributions to music have been applauded for more than six decades.

During the 1930s and early 1940s Mr. Carter's arrangements for his own and other bands helped establish the basis for "swing" music in the United States and he did much to popularize jazz in Europe. Mr. Carter has worked with virtually all of the major figures in jazz and has provided arrangements for almost every major popular singer including Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Lou Rawls, Ray Charles, Peggy Lee, Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Billy Eckstine and Mel Torme.

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Mr. Carter first played at Princeton in 1928 as a young sideman in Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. His academic association with the University began more than 20 years ago when his friend and biographer, the late Morroe Berger, professor of Sociology, and author of *Benny Carter: A Life in American Music* (1982), induced him to spend several semesters on the campus as a resident scholar. Princeton awarded Mr. Carter an honorary doctorate in 1974. His peers have acknowledged his preeminence by a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mr. Carter's career is the subject of a soon to be released documentary film, *Benny Carter: Symphony in Riffs*. He celebrated his 83rd birthday with a concert in Lincoln Center where he introduced still another brilliant original composition, the ambitious six part suite, *Good Vibes*.

———

THREE LITTLE MAIDS? From left, Liz Fillo, Dan Berkowitz and Roo Brown challenge the audience to discover the imposter. They and several others will be performing at a cabaret to raise funds for the New Jersey Environmental Federation, Saturday, November 17.

Cabaret Is Planned By Environmental Group

The New Jersey Environmental Federation will present its cabaret "[More] Music, Comedy and [All New] Toxic Waste," on Saturday evening, November 17, at the Arts Council building.

Dan Berkowitz will be master of ceremonies, with guest appearances by Roo Brown, Liz Fillo, Diana Crane, Harry Clark, Julie Clark, Double Treble (singing its latest satiric environmental aberration by Sue Jaques and Peter Benchley entitled *Shop Around*), Stepping Out, a New York City dance team, and piano player Peter Wright.

———

The cabaret will offer songs, skits and other forms of entertainment, some of which will poke a little fun at a very serious subject. Performances will be at 6:30 and 9, with cocktails and light snacks before the 6:30 show and desserts before the 9 p.m. show. Seating is limited, and tickets at $50 apiece, are available by calling the New Jersey Environmental Federation at (201) 846-4317.

Tickets are tax deductible, and funds will benefit the Clean Water Fund which supports the educational programs of the New Jersey Environmental Federation. Also available that evening will be practical information on how each individual can help clean up the environment. The Federation's Home Safe Home exhibit will be on display. The exhibit shows common toxic household cleaning products and their safe alternatives.

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In addition, information about the Federation's new Environmental Shoppers Campaign will be presented. This campaign focuses on environmental shopping, proper disposal of products, recycling, re-use, waste reduction and composting. The Environmental Shoppers Campaign tells citizens and retail stores how they can collectively help prevent pollution.

The day after the cabaret, the Home Safe Home exhibit will be moved to the Princeton Public Library where it will be on view from November 18 through 26 in the window and upstairs during regular library hours.

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Rimsky-Korsakov Opera By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will continue its celebration of the Mozart bicentennial with a performance on Sunday of the rarely-heard one-act opera, *Mozort ond Salieri*, by Rimsky-Korsakov. Tenor Pyotr Skusnichenko and bass Sergei Archangelsky will be traveling from Moscow to Princeton to sing the original Russian libretto based on a text by the Russian poet Alexander Pushkin.

Mozort ond Solieri (1897) is a musical tribute to Mozart. Pushkin's play, source of the libretto, was staged in 1832 and provides interesting parallels with the cinematic *Amodeus*

Continued on Next Page

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Bert Lucarelli

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

hy Peter Schaffer: we see the tirelessly industrious Salieri, shortchanged by fate, confronting the insufferably frivolous, undeserving genius of Mozart.

Mr. Skusnichenko and Mr. Archangelsky will be performing in the roles of Mozart and his embittered rival. A teacher at the Moscow Conservatory and soloist for the USSR National Radin and Television, Mr. Skusnichenko has won recognition in a number of international opera competitions.

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At one time a student of Skusnichenko at the Moscnw State Conservatory, Mr. Archangelsky has played Leporello in Mozart's *Don Giovonni* on a number of occasions with the Chamber Opera Theater.

Also heard briefly in the opera will be the Westminster Singers, under the direction of Alan Kroll. The Singers will perform a small portion of Mozart's Requiem, which is heard offstage in the final scene, when Mozart, who is speaking of the mysterious stranger who commissioned the work, sits down to play a portion for Salieri.

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The program also includes Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 15 in B-flat Major, played by Robert Taub, who is performing in all five of the Chamber Symphony's concerts this year. Other works on the program are the Overture tn *Der Schauspieldirektor*, by Mozart; Overture to *Prima la Musica, Poi le Parole*, by Salieri; and *Sinfonia Burlesca*, by L. Mozart.

All concerts take place in Richardson Auditorium. Individual and series tickets at a discount are still available. For information call 497-0020.

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Oboe Soloist Scheduled With Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Klippstatter, music director, will perform Sunday, November 11, at 3 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. The program will feature oboist Bert Lucarelli in works for oboe and orchestra by Marcello, Corigliano and Bellini, as well as performances of Ravel's *Rhapsodie Espagnole* and the massive Mussorgsky/Ravel *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Mr. Lucarelli will also perform the *Aria for Oboe & Strings*, composed for him in 1975 by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Corigliano.

Tickets priced from $8 to $30 may be reserved by calling 394-1383.

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"The Desert Song" Set By Trenton Civic Opera

Trenton Civic Opera Company will present Sigmund Romberg's *The Desert Song* Sunday at 5 in the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

Rick Bossman, will play the Red Shadow, really Pierre

Continued on Page 32

Princeton Pro Musica Courageously Programs Handel's Massive Three-Act Oratorio, "Saul"

It's said that the attention of the American public is growing shorter. With the "average hours of leisure time per week" at an all-time low, epic movies and books lose in popularity, and it's a rare music ensemble that has the courage to present a massive musical work requiring an audience's attention for more than two hours at a time. However, Princeton Pro Musica is known for its programming courage, and it was their production of Handel's oratorio *Saul* which kept a Richardson Auditorium audience captive on Sunday afternoon.

Saul represents the beginning of Handel's venture into oratorio — a compositional medium which combined opera, church music, and at times *bel canto* style solo singing. These works are intentionally not staged, and therefore it is up to the conductor, performers, and text to convey the drama of the story and hold the audience's attention. *Saul* is divided into three acts, with a number of scenes in each act, and several instrumental interludes which break the action further. For this performance, conductor Frances Slade selected her soloists both from within and outside the chorus, and provided as accompaniment a small and stylishly appropriate orchestra.

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Saul begins with an overture in the traditional Handel spirit -- an overture that displayed the accurate chamber quality and instrumental phrasing of the orchestra. This orchestra was well balanced, with a solid foundation provided by the lower winds and strings. The opening chorus also made it clear that Ms. Slade was looking for blocks of sound to carry out through the hall, an effect which was achieved throughout the performance.

Ms. Slade has never sacrificed quality in her choice of soloists, and this performance was no exception. By far the most technically breathtaking was soprano Maria Jette, whose vocal clarity, florid runs, and coloratura flexibility thrilled the audience. Pro Musica member Elizabeth Dabney, who perfomied the second soprano role, possesses a heavier vocal quality than Ms. Jette, but maintained the same flexibility throughout her solos, and was well matched, especially in her first act aria, by the phrasing of the violins.

The role of Saul is the anchor which holds this oratorio together, and bantone David Evitts was appropriately authoritative and operatically dramatic. Mr. Evitts is a major operatic and oratorio star, and in this choice, Ms. Slade provided a solid basc around which to build the other solo voices. Since so much of this work is for solo voice (the chorus sings a mere 40 minutes of music out of the almost three hours), it is critical that such a crucial role be solid, and Mr. Evitts represented a foundation around which the other, lighter voices could revolve.

Ms. Slade has also never skimped historically on her choice of soloists, and selected countertenor Allan Fast to perform the role of David, Saul's nemesis. Mr. Fast provided some of the more sensitive moments of the piece, with vocal flexibility throughout the register. His vocal performance was marred a bit with intonation problems in the second half of the concert, but his dramatic flair never let up.

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The most spiritual and exquisite moment of the piece may have come when Samuel is raised from the dead to help Saul solve his problems. Bass Kevin Deas, teamed with baritone Evitts, offered a scene of unusual sensitivity and theological overtones. Ms. Slade also demonstrated the vocal depth of her ensemble by selecting the rest of the soloists from the chorus, including David Honore (always solid in his tenor role), Lisa Frost, Joseph Stuligross, Gregg Howell, Mark Urbina, and Gary Gregg.

The enormity of presenting a piece such as this falls mostly on the conductor, who must keep the pace moving and hold together a variety of tempi. However, the foundation of the orchestra is certainly the continuo playing, which in this case was provided flawlessly by harpsichordist/organist Charlotte Mattax and cellist Mollie Glazer. Surely half of the music in this oratorio is *recitative*, which requires such give-and-take between singer and instrumentalist that it is almost unconductable. These two continuo players, with the able direction of Ms. Slade, kept these long *recitative* sections intact, and kept the transitions smooth between *recitative* and aria or chorus.

Ms. Slade also succeeded at keeping the orchestra well-halanced with the chorus and soloists. These players missed very little during the performance, and provided some delicate musical moments, including the flute duet during the *Dead March*. Ms. Slade's chorus was impeccably prepared, with good diction and transparent sound when called for. This is not an easy work for chorus, not so much because the music is difficult but because of the extended periods of time when the chorus sits with nothing to do but listen. Choristers can often "check out" during these long breaks in the choral singing, but Ms. Slade's singers are well-disciplined, and were right on the money when the time came.

Princeton Pro Musica has constructed its season this year around three major works, rather than concerts comprised of shorter works. This type of performance structure will no doubt provide Ms. Slade with the opportunity to experiment theatrically with the vocal elements of the chorus, and will provide Princeton audiences the chance to hear several works of real substance.

Princeton Pro Musica will present J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio on Friday, December 21 (at the Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers University) and Saturday, December 22 (at Richardson Auditorium). Ticket information can be obtained by calling 683-5122.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, October 31
Halloween

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Sue Dupre and Shepherd's Holiday, English dance; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 1

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Black Women's Leadership: Models for Empowerment," Wanda Stansbury, founder of the Trenton Urban Women's Center; Robertson Hall. Part of series on "Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change."

7:30 p.m.: YMCA 50-Something Singles; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Patronage in Princeton: A Profile of Two Architects — A. Page Brown and Thaddeus Longstreth"; Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane.

Friday, November 2

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Giacomo del Po, Two Scenes from Milton's *Paradise Lost*," Marianne Grey, docent. Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's Broadway Bound, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Karl Herman, clarinet, Robert Wagner, bassoon; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 31: Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.

Free photo ID, Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Happy Halloween!

Thursday, November 1: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. Small fee.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, November 2: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-7108.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30: Friday Club, YWCA.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Saturday, November 3: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, November 5: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:15 a.m.: Japanese Massage - Acupuncture without needles. Discussion and demonstration, Francine Gold. Senior Resource Center. Everyone welcome.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Politics and the Environment", Dr. Joel Kassiola. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Tuesday, November 6: Election Day - Don't forget to vote. Suzanne Patterson Center closed.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course. Discussion of biographies and novels. Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Kids' Craft Workshop, sponsored by Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Story of Buddha," Greta Sander, docent.

1 p.m.: Football, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, November 4

4:30 to 7 p.m.: Author, poet, actress Maya Angelou and all-women jazz ensemble, The Uptown String Quartet; 50th anniversary celebration of NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund; Institute for Advanced Study. Reservations required, 924-1043.

3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, Robert Taub, piano, Pyotr Skusnichenko, tenor, and Sergei Archangelsky, bass; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Ethics: The University Role," Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, former President Robert F. Goheen, and Amy Gutman, Princeton politics professor; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Poet Gwendolyn Brooks reading from her own work, reception and book sale following the reading; Arts Council building.

Monday, November 5
Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Crime and Punishment: 'Sending Messages' or Public Safety?" Michael Smith, director of the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Tuesday, November 6
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Township Recycling Pickup

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Christmas Boutique to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Lavino Field House, The Lawrenceville School. Also Wednesday from 10 to 5:30 and Thursday from 10 to 3.

7:30 p.m.: Writers Talking, Ralph Schoenstein on "You Can't Be Serious: Writing and Living American Humor"; Public Library.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Jose Limon's *Missa Brevis*, The Limon Dance Company and Rutgers Oratorio Choir; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, November 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Continued on Next Page

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IT'S NEW To Us

Music by Sandy Maxwell For Dancing or Listening

"When I was six, my mother had me take piano lessons, but I didn't like it," smiles Sandy Maxwell. Fortunately, his early aversion did not last long, and after interludes playing banjo and guitar, he rediscovered the keyboard, and today plays professionally, both in solo performances and in a band.

"I never had a lot of formal training," he recalls. "I didn't take music courses in school, although I later took some lessons at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music."

His affinity for music led him to join bands when he was a student at Taft School in Watertown, Conn. and later at Princeton University. "We played for school dances and even made a couple of records when I was in prep school," he remembers. "Then at Princeton, we had a band called the Princeton Tigers and played for dances here and at other colleges.

He was also active in the Triangle Club productions, becoming president of the Club, and he wrote songs and orchestrations and conducted the orchestra for the shows.

Mr. Maxwell's interest in music did not wane during his years as an advertising copy writer for radio and TV commercials and later as creative director of a major agency. Indeed, he was able to combine the pleasures of the piano with the challenges of Madison Avenue. "While I was still commuting to New York, I started to play weekends in a Dixieland band," he says. "I also played piano at parties and other events."

After his retirement eight years ago, he was able to devote more time to his music. He decided to expand the band's activities, and Music by Sandy Maxwell was created. He and the band (which typically consists of four, five or six instruments, including keyboard, bass, drums, clarinet, guitar and trumpet, and sometimes a vocalist) were able to accept more engagements in more locations.

MUSIC FOR ALL SEASONS: From Swing to Sting, from Cole to Joel! Standards and show tunes, Dixieland and jazz are all part of the repertory of Music by Sandy Maxwell. "I've been performing professionally for 20 years," says pianist and bandleader Sandy Maxwell. The retired advertising executive plays at a variety of clubs and restaurants and for private parties in the surrounding area, as well as in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

300 Weddings

"In eight years, we have gotten bigger and busier," says Mr. Maxwell, who is also a member of ASCAP. "We play at all kinds of affairs and places — cocktail parties, receptions, fundraisers, holiday parties, anniversaries, corporate functions, rehearsal dinners, and there have been more than 300 weddings.

"Last Sunday, we played in Parsippany at a wedding — as it happens, the bride's second wedding. Since we had also played at her first wedding, I thought this was the ultimate testimonial."

Mr. Maxwell and the band have appeared at such local spots as The Nassau Inn, the Marriott, Hyatt Regency, Cranbury Inn, Forsgate Country Club and The Yellow Brick Toad, as well as at The Waldorf Astoria, Union Club and Union League Club in New York City, among many other places.

He can be heard in solo performance at Scanticon-Princeton every Tuesday evening during dinner hours and at the Tivoli Gardens for Sunday brunch. "It's great to be paid for something I really like to do," he says happily.

And his music, which varies from the standards to Swing, Dixieland to jazz and Bossanova to classical, seems to please both listeners and dancers, as well as all ages. He describes it as "music that makes the whole party happy."

"Last year we played at Princeton house parties weekend," he says, "and the students liked the music so much they asked us back again this year. They really enjoyed themselves. They had taken dancing lessons and had fun practicing their steps."

For All Ages

Musical tastes can certainly vary, and Mr. Maxwell and the band must try to please a range of ages, especially when they play at functions such as wedding receptions.

"When there are older and younger groups at a wedding, for example, we'll play a certain number of things from 'back there,' and then some with a more contemporary sound," he explains. "We can do everything from the Big Band and Swing era of Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Count Basie to Broadway show tunes to Bossanova and Beatles tunes. Everything from Viennese waltzes to country to jazz."

It is also not unusual for Mr. Maxwell and the band to get special requests, and he makes it look easy. "With popular music, I don't think I play anything quite the same way twice," he says, "and the band is very flexible. We don't use formal arrangements. Especially with jazz, it's improvised."

The Swing era, including the sophisticated sounds of Porter and Gershwin, is the band's specialty, but the group is also noted for its Dixieland renditions. "We really like to do Dixieland," comments Mr. Maxwell. "We've done it for a long time, and it's happy-time music. People seem to like our style."

Prices for Music by Sandy Maxwell depend on the number of musicians in the band and the occasion. Piano alone is $75 per hour with a two-hour minimum. Band prices are on a basis of four hours, with a typical price of $1200 for five musicians.

Not everyone gets a chance to do what he likes over so many years and get paid for it. Mr. Maxwell says he hopes he can continue to do just that. "I enjoy music, and I love to play. It's also a great way to get around and meet different people. This is great fun."

Tapes of Music by Sandy Maxwell are available, and Mr. Maxwell can be reached at 924-1983.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Birabeau, son of the governor of French Morocco. As the Red Shadow, he has been leading the natives against the French Foreign Legion. Pierre is in love with Margot, who has become interested in Captain Paul Fontaine, whose only goal is to catch and kill the Red Shadow.

Margot, played by Mary Liz Ivins, has come from Paris to be near Paul, played by Pat Walsh. But she finds him dull and is charmed by Pierre, who is playing the role of a fool in the Government House. When Margot finally meets the Red Shadow, she falls madly in love.

Covering all this for the newspapers is a reporter named Bennie, played by Joe Doyle. Also in the cast are Diane Wargo, Warren Raymond, James Stieber, Deirdre Hindley, Raymond Foose, William Ulmer, Rick Wake, Noemi de la Puente, Carl Sessa and Dominick Latini.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Shampoo, Set and Style Featured at Classic Hair

"The quality of the work and the personal attention we receive make this a special place," comments a customer at Classic Hair, the new hair salon at 830 State Road (Rt. 206).

The shop may be new, but owner Kathie Tufano has more than 25 years of experience cutting, coloring and perming hair, and she knows the importance a customer's lifestyle plays in determining an appropriate hair style.

"When doing a cut, it's very important to consider the home care," she notes. "We ask 'how do you want to take care of your hair?' Time is so important today. People want easy care. We never push a style on a client. We consider their lifestyle and preferences. "Our clients tend to like a traditional look," she adds. "That's one of the reasons for our name 'Classic Hair'."

The salon opened last April, and Miss Kathie is very pleased with the new location. "It had been vacant since The Nickel moved," she explains, "and it is an excellent spot, next to Villa Rosa restaurant, and a bakery will open right next door soon. It's convenient, and parking is easy and free."

After 27 years at Artistic Hair Dressers, Miss Kathie decided to open her own shop when Artistic closed. She and two co-workers, Cora White and Louise Zabielski, spent six months at Epstein's Hair Salon prior to the opening of Classic Hair.

"When we opened here, Richard Miller from Epstein's joined us too" says Miss Kathie. "Richard has been in the area many years. Prior to working at Epstein's, he was Hair Color Director at Bamberger's. He has a large following of clients, and we are fortunate he was able to come to our salon."

Customers Return

Classic Hair has many customers of long-standing, she adds, explaining, "They come from all over the area, and even when they move away, many still come back. One customer moved to New South Wales, Australia, and came back twice a year for frosting.

"Another came from Pennsylvania for a weekly shampoo and set, and others have come from near the George Washington Bridge area and Bay Head at the shore. Our clients are all ages and include men, women, and children."

Cuts, shampoo and set, perms, color, constructive color, manicures and body waxing are available at Classic Hair, and Miss Kathie reports that, in particular, coloring is more popular than ever. "I think there is more frosting and highlighting, subtle changes now, rather than the whole head," she says.

Also, contrary to what the TV commercials would have us believe, home-coloring is not always that easy. "Corrective coloring is often necessary when people go to the drug store and make a mistake," she comments.

Permanents are also very popular now, with all styles available. "We do everything from real curly to just adding body.

"Also," she continues, "we keep our services and techniques both current and adaptable. We go to seminars to see the latest techniques of perming, wrapping, highlighting, etc."

Good Products Used

When one has taken the trouble to get a good hair cut and styling, using good products is very important, she notes. Nexus, Paul Mitchell and Biolage by Matrix ("which has been ecologically tested") are among those for sale at Classic Hair. "We offer high-quality products — shampoos, conditioners, styling lotions and some skin creams and moisturizers, as well as hot brushes," says Miss Kathie.

Prices at Classic Hair range from $12 for a basic manicure to $45 and up for a perm. Shampoo and set is $15 (blow dry $17), and cut $25 ($20 with another service, such as coloring or permanent).

Gift certificates are offered, and Miss Kathie adds that she hopes to have pedicures available soon.

"We hope we will continue to grow and expand," she says. "I think people like the down-to-earth, non-pretentious attitude here. We've had a lot of new customers since we opened, as well as the regulars.

"We're open six days a week, and it's a lot of hard work and long hours, but it's satisfying. I enjoy the people, and the work itself is creative. You're always working on different hair and different people. It can be a creative challenge."

Classic Hair is open Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 6, with some variations. Call for specific times. 921-7047.

—Jean Stratton

CLASSIC QUALITY: "Three of us have had 80 years of experience," smiles Kathie Tufano, owner of Classic Hair beauty salon at 830 State Road. "Cora, Louise and I all worked together at Artistic Hairdressers on Witherspoon and Hullfish streets. When that closed, I started to think about opening my own place, and here we are!" Miss Kathie (center) is shown with Cora White (left) and Louise Zabielski (right).

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Mary Ellen Nini, left, and Barbara Perna, check out the Christmas tree decorations for the Princeton Ladies' Auxiliary annual holiday bazaar to be held November 10 at the Rescue Squad building.

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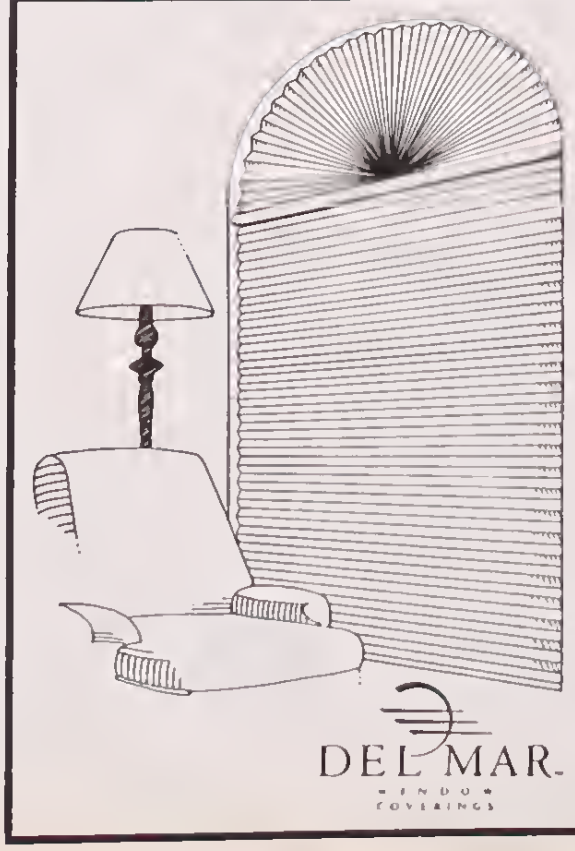
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Blood Drive

Princeton United Methodist Church and the American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Monday, November 12, from 3 to 8 at the church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets. Volunteers and staff will be prepared to receive blood donations in the Sanford Davis Room on the first floor of the church.

To help maintain an adequate community blood supply, individuals between 18 and 65 are invited to donate. To schedule an appointment, call Jim Moffatt at 520-9858.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, November 8

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Coming of Age: Non-Violent Struggle in a World of Violence," Gene Sharp; Robertson Hall. Part of series on "Alternatives to Violence; Models for Social Change."

7-8:30 p.m.: Authors' Party, featuring Robin Herman, Elaine Showalter, Robert Fagles, Paul Watkins, Ernest Schwiebert and Mimi Summerskill; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: The Classical String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*; Western Opera Theater; State Theatre, 14 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Geraldine C. Little and Jeffery Donaldson; Arts Council building.

Friday, November 9

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Nancy Graves sculpture, *Proboscid*," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Diverse works in ballet, modern and jazz. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Smokey Robinson, singer and songwriter, in concert to benefit Crossroads Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 10

10 a.m.: Children's Day; Princeton University Store. Entertainment between 10:30 and 11:30 and 1 to 2.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Meet Albert Wise, Security Supervisor," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Alice in *Wonderland*, Mercer County Community College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, MCCC, West Windsor. Also at 3 and 5, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 p.m.: "Color and Light," science presentation by the Franklin Institute, for lower school children; Princeton Day School.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: "Rodgers & Hammerstein Lost & Found," staged presentation of songs by Broadway singers and members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue New Brunswick.

Tranquil "Gardens of Stone" Transform Squibb Gallery

ART

Although Toshiko Takaezu's ceramic sculptures are not created to be site specific, The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb could not be a more congenial setting. The gallery's sweep of windows invite the greenery of the outdoors in and create the illusion of being in a garden. The ceramic pieces themselves are set in mini-gardens of stone and sand, so that the immediate impression is one of harmony and tranquility — the very qualities embodied by a classic Japanese garden.

While the contours of the sculptures are smooth and spare — globes and ovoids predominate — complex overlays of glazes, ranging from translucent to opaque, leapfrog over and around each other, providing innumerable interpretations. Cracks and imperfections caused by the firing process also play a role in the final designs.

In his introduction to the exhibit catalog, Stephan Berg describes a batch of small stoneware forms just out of the kiln: "their fierce, raw skins...their stormy tans and oranges, furious blacks and grays, the swirled glassy lava-like smelting of all four hues, the smoky scorched pocked glazes streaming upward to the little nipple-tipped crowns of ashen shadowy white ...like fire seeking heaven."

The moon has been the artist's inspiration since the 1960s, when, as she explains, moonshots were making all the headlines. Today, her signature pieces are the series of stoneware "moon pots," globular shapes that often reach three feet in diameter. These moon pots are imprinted with glazes that evoke the colorations of the moon's "landscape" as it appears though the ever-changing gauze of the atmosphere.

The colors are as subtle as the shape of the pots: earth browns and greens; muted yellows, pale off-whites. The one shot of vibrant color is a rich cobalt blue, which sometimes coats an entire curve and at other times is no more than a single, brilliant stroke.

Natural light coming in through the windows of the gallery affects the sculptures as well, deepening colors and changing shades. Edges become luminous as the sun passes over them.

In addition to her moon pots, the artist has also created forests of bronze "trees." In tones of grey, brown, verdigris and black, the elongated ovoids stand eight feet tall in self-contained gardens of stones. Next to them, in its own little garden, stands a stoneware tree in muted shades of yellow.

The Hawaiian-born artist came to the mainland in 1951. In 1964, she moved to New Jersey and has been teaching courses in ceramics at Princeton University ever since.

A film that describes the artist's career repeats itself every 15 minutes or so on a TV monitor. One way to approach the exhibit is to make a preliminary walk-through, then watch the film and retrace your steps, this time with a deeper understanding. The artist is seen at her wheel in her native Hawaii, where she returns each year to renew her creative spirit, and in her classroom, where she transfers her love of clay to her students.

This exhibit of Toshiko Takaezu's recent work continues through November 18.

(A four-decade retrospective, which recently concluded at the Montclair Art Museum, opens at the Allentown Art Museum in Allentown, Pennsylvania on December 11.)

CERAMIC SCULPTURES: Large stoneware "moon pots," eight-foot high bronze "trees" and amorphous porcelain ovoids are being shown in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb's exhibition "Toshiko Takaezu: 1989-1990" through November 18.

Exhibit of Collages

"The Assembled Image" at The Norbert Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School, brings together eight local artists in an exhibit that demonstrates the wide spectrum for expression within the context of collage.

Coleen Tyler, whose photo-collages combine dream-based images and sequences, describes the process as one in which "composition becomes a matter of selection and rejection based on one's intuition and desire...guided by a kind of physical need for order from chaos."

Deidre McGrail also works with photographs, but her "mutilated Polaroids" resemble stone fragments. Made of monochromatic Polaroids that have been torn, cut, reglued and covered with a variety of waxy substances, they have a ghostly quality reminiscent of tombstones.

Jody Miller-Olcott's collages, which embed found objects in handmade paper, are much more robust, and sometimes contain a social message. "Valdez," for instance, is a commentary on last year's Alaskan environmental disaster. Several overlapping sheets of sooty grey paper approximate a series of waves. On them, in high relief, float several fish, similarly soot-colored.

Miller-Olcott also uses richly hued handmade papers as backdrops to assemblages that include found objects as disparate as fishing lures, shipping tags and pieces of old 78 rpm records. The artist's informed sense of color and design pulls everything together into tightly focused, effective compositions.

Geri DePaoli's collages, on other hand, are diffuse and evanescent, jostling fragmentary memories that seem to lie just beyond the grasp of the conscious. Snippets of photos, old newspapers and bits of colored confetti dance across a froth of pastel background colors that delight and confound.

Barbara Osterman's watercolor and collage compositions seem to explore man's relation to the universe. Backgrounds, on handmade paper, consist of overall, small designs, mostly in atmospheric blues and greys. Tiny figures appear lost in swirls of clouds, hurtling through a scribble of space, or outlined against a vast universe of particles.

The exhibit continues through November 21.

—Marion Burdick

A COLLAGE: Jody Miller-Olcott's handmade paper and found object constructions are included in "The Assembled Image" at The Norbert Considine Gallery through November 21.

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Tiger Football Proves 1988 Loss to Columbia Was No Fluke; Returning to Wien Stadium It Loses to Lions Again, 17-15

They're getting so blasé at Columbia, they don't tear down the goalposts anymore when they beat Princeton. However, one thing is virtually assured, Princeton will be Columbia's homecoming game opponent in 1992.

For the second time in three years, the Tigers were upset by the winless Lions on homecoming day. Saturday's 17-15 Columbia victory before a crowd of 10,750, the largest ever to watch a football game at Lawrence Wien Stadium at Baker Field, ended a seven-game Lion losing streak, significantly shorter than Columbia's 44-game record losing streak which was snapped with a 16-13 victory over the Orange and Black in 1988.

SPORTS

The triumph was particularly sweet for the Lions, who led Yale, 7-0, at halftime last week, only to catch a couple of bad breaks and wind up losing, 31-7.

"It's tough when you go every week and there's no reward after all the hard work," said Columbia head coach Ray Tellier. "We've out-statted four Ivy League teams. We've won only one game. It's a great feeling to get that 'W' at the end of it."

The loss drops Princeton (2-5), the defending Ivy League co-champion, into the Ivy cellar with a 1-3 league mark, tied with Columbia (1-6) and Brown (1-6). Even some University math professors probably cannot figure out the remote chances the Tigers have of retaining their share of the league crown.

The storyline last Saturday was basically the same it has been for the last month. The defense played a magnificent game, forcing three Lion fumbles, hauling in an interception and putting the offense in good scoring position on a couple of occasions. The offense, however, could do nothing. Twice in the third quarter the Tiger defense jarred the ball loose deep in Columbia territory, once giving the ball to the Princeton offense at the Lion 14, the other time at the Lion 33. And on both drives, Princeton eventually punted. Yes, that's right, the Tigers had to punt even on that first one.

The missed extra point necessitated a two-point try after Princeton scored with 1:35 remaining in the contest to cut the Lion lead to 17-15. The drive covered 93 yards on 16 plays, but took only 2:22 against the Columbia prevent defense. Sophomore running back Michael capped off the drive by throwing a pass off an apparent reverse run to senior tight end Marin Gjaja from the Lion 12.

On the two-point try, though, the Tigers were doomed from the start. Normally, the officials ask the offensive captain for Princeton, senior quarterback Joel Sharp, where he would like the ball spotted: in the middle or on the left or right hash marks. But someone goofed.

"What happened is we wanted it on the left hash and they placed the ball in the middle," said Sharp. "I asked one (official), he said 'The ball's already been placed in the middle.' I said, 'No, I want it on the left.' We went back and forth. By that time the clock was ticking down, 10-nine-eight, so I just had to take it in the middle."

The unfortunate spotting shortened the amount of room on the right side, which Princeton intended to flood with receivers. As a result, Sharp (21-for-31, 230 yds.) had to force the ball to a covered Lerch, but the throw was low and wide of Lerch's dive. Columbia then proceeded to run out the clock.

If it were not for the ineptitude of the Tiger offense, the game would never have come down to a two-point conversion. Senior fullback Chris Hallihan (8 atts., 13 yds.) set up the first Lion score by fumbling at the Princeton 29 as Columbia linebacker Javier Loya recovered.

Continued on Next Page

First Losing Season since 1986 Now Seems Highly Likely for Princeton Football Team

With just three games remaining on its schedule, the season has become at least a minor disaster for the Princeton football team.

The Tigers will need to win all three of their remaining games merely to finish at the .500 mark and avoid their first losing season since 1986. As the final two contests are against two of the league's top teams, Yale and Dartmouth, the chances of this happening are remote. We're looking at a season that could end no better than 3-7.

Penn will be in Palmer Stadium Saturday (kickoff at 1), giving the Tigers one final chance to knock off a very average football team, and avoid finishing 2-8. Sadly, this team is far more talented than the 1986 squad that equalled that mark. It just can't seem to do anything right when it counts.

After losing to Columbia last week, the Orange and Black is 2-2 against mediocre opposition. It has beaten Fordham and Brown, and lost to Harvard and Columbia.

Saturday's contest was another one of those where the Tigers repeatedly shot themselves in the foot. Good scoring chances inside the Lions' 20 evaporated, and a makeable field goal missed. The kicked extra point now has become as chancy as a 50-yard pass play; for the second consecutive week one was missed.

One can't begin to guess what will happen this Saturday when a 2-5 Penn team steps on the field. The Quakers own an early 16-6 triumph over Dartmouth in the opening game, before the Big Green got its quarterback problem solved. Since then they have managed just a 21-6 triumph over Columbia, losing to Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Brown and last weekend to Yale. The only phase of the game where they would be rated higher than Princeton is punting and place kicking.

Saturday's game is an absolute toss-up. Princeton has the ability to win this one, but there's just no telling whether the Tigers will do it.

Around the league, it's far less crowded at the top. The two pretenders to the crown, Penn and Harvard, were quickly dispatched, leaving Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale to decide matters. Dartmouth is still the favorite here to gain at least a share with just Columbia, Brown and Princeton left. Cornell and Yale will do battle in the Bowl this weekend, with the winner in a good position to tie the Big Green. Don't bet against the Elis at home.

One final note: Princeton has become the first team to lose to Columbia in the 90's. In the preceding decade, Columbia won just six games, and two of those, 1982 and 1989, came against Princeton. No other team lost more than once. From 1948 to 1970, Princeton won 20 consecutive games against the Light Blue.

Tigers Were Typical

"I think we were typical of the way we've been playing all year," said head coach Steve Tosches afterward. "We just don't capitalize on all the opportunities we get. And it comes back to haunt us game after game."

Tosches tried to bolster his lineup with fresh blood, starting a few new faces, most notably junior kicker Jason Scott, who replaced senior Chris Lutz on field goal and extra point attempts. Scott nailed a 34-yard field goal on his first try of the game, then missed a 33-yarder and a crucial extra point, much as Lutz had done the previous week.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Penn. Picked with the heart, not the brain.

Yale* over Cornell. Tough to pick against the Elis in the Bowl.

Harvard* over Brown. Crimson prevails in battle of also-rans.

Dartmouth* over Columbia. Not much between Big Green and at least a piece of Ivy title.

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Overall 28-11-1

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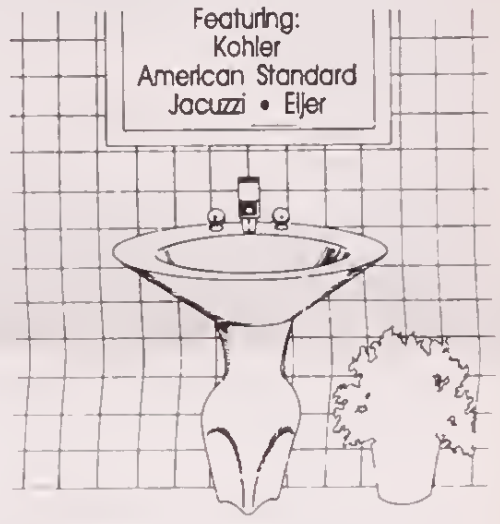

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Big Day for Mayhew

Behind the running of star tailback Greg Abbruzzese (13 atts., 44 yds.) and pasing of quarterback Bruce Mayhew (24-for-31, 276 yds., 1 TD, 1 INT), the Lions drove to the Princeton 10-yard line, where Mayhew hit receiver Gary Comstock busting down the right sideline for a touchdown that put Columbia up, 7-0.

Princeton came right back, though. Relying on a combined 12 rushes by Hallihan and sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (15 atts., 51 yds.), plus two Sharp tosses, the Tigers drove 60 yards to the Lion 10. But linebacker Galen Snyder's sack of Sharp on third down forced a 34-yard field goal attempt for Scott, the first of his collegiate career. Scott calmly booted the ball through the uprights to cut the lead to 7-3.

On Princeton's next possession, the Tigers again drove upfield, 71 yards, only to stall inside the Lion 20. This time, however, Scott's field goal attempt from 33 yards sailed right of the uprights for the first miss of his collegiate career.

With 1:28 left in the half, Mayhew lined up in the shotgun and tried to advance Columbia into field goal range. It looked like the Tiger defense was going to thwart his plans when, on a fourth-and-five from the Tiger 48 with just 10 seconds left, Mayhew rifled a pass to Comstock on the right sideline at the Tiger 25.

Tim Boccafola then drilled a 42-yard field goal as time expired, sending Columbia into the locker room with a 10-3 advantage.

The third period was a case of two strong defenses ripping apart a pair of mediocre-at-best offenses. On Columbia's first possession, senior free safety Trevor Crossen forced Abbruzzese to cough up the ball into the hands of junior defensive end Leon Newsome at the Lion 14-yard line. But one Hamilton loss and two Sharp sacks later, the Tigers were back at the 35 and Lutz was punting.

Another Fumble Forced

But junior linebacker Joe Macaione forced a Mayhew fumble at the Lion 33 on the very next play, and again Newsome recovered. Still, Princeton could advance the ball only one yard on three tries, requiring another Lutz punt.

"Our defense played the best football they've played all year in that third quarter," said Tellier. "That was the key to the game."

The Tiger defense was playing stellar football, too, forcing yet another fumble on the next Columbia possession, which Crossen recovered at the Princeton 38. Keyed by a 48-yard picture-perfect toss from Sharp to Baker on third-and-21, the Tigers cut the score to 10-9, with Hallihan finishing off the drive on a 3-yard bulldoze off left tackle.

But Scott missed on his first-ever extra point attempt, leaving Princeton with a one-point deficit, the closest they would be the rest of the game.

Late in the third quarter, the Orange and Black defense yielded the Big Play. It started innocently enough as a flare to tailback Kevin Robinson over blitzing sophomore defensive back Wade Wilson. With Wilson blitzing, however, Robinson found the seam and raced 41 yards down the left sideline until junior cornerback and track star Marvin Williams knocked him out of bounds, setting up a first-and-goal from the 4. Three plays later, Mayhew ducked into the end zone for a 17-9 Columbia lead as the quarter ended.

Princeton would fumble twice in Lion territory before scoring on Lerch's pass in the final minutes. Though the touchdown was too little, too late, it meant that the versatile Lerch has now rushed for a touchdown, caught a pass for another, thrown for a score, returned a kick 51 yards and blocked a field goal. Maybe he should try kicking P.A.T.'s.

Mike Jackman

1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Columbia 17 Princeton 15
Cornell 34 Brown 7

Dartmouth 17 Harvard 0
Yale 27 Penn 10

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	3	1	0	.750	4	2	1	.667
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Yale	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Harvard	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Penn	2	2	0	.500	2	5	0	.286
Princeton	1	3	0	.250	2	5	0	.286
Brown	1	3	0	.333	1	6	0	.149
Columbia	1	3	0	000	1	6	0	.000

This Week's Games

Penn at Columbia
Brown at Harvard

Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Yale

Tiger Soccer Is Beaten By Lions, 2 Games Left

The chance to lock up the Ivy title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament eluded the Princeton soccer team last weekend in New York.

The Tigers were blanked by Columbia, 2-0, and now have only a farfetched hope to get a piece of the championship. With a 5-2 league record (7-6 overall), the Orange and Black must hope that the 5-1 Lions lose to Dartmouth this weekend, and that the Big Green in turn falls to Harvard

---

More important than sharing the Ivy crown, is a chance to play in the NCAA tournament, and Old Nassau still has a shot at getting an at-large berth. It can certainly help its chances in that regard by beating Rutgers in a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night, and Hartwick this Saturday.

Referring to his team's chances of being selected, Princeton coach Bob Bradley commented, "Those are decisions that are made by committees. You never know what they're going to think. We have to come back and play well and see what happens."

The loss to a 10-1-2 Columbia team, one of the top defensive teams in the country, is no disgrace. Playing on their own turf, the Lions presented a formidable challenge.

Their physical style of play shut down Princeton's offense almost completely, allowing the Orange and Black just seven shots. Only one required a save by the Columbia goalie. In contrast, Tom McCabe had to make several fine saves to keep the Tigers in the game.

The Lions got one shot by him at 9:12 into the first half when Michael Kudler scored, and another 25 minutes into the second half on a free kick by Oren Pitman.

Elias Gains 286 Yards; Tiger Freshmen Win 3rd

There is help on the way for Princeton's beleagured varsity football team.

Led by the outstanding running of halfback Keith Elias, the Tiger freshmen won their third contest in four tries last Saturday, beating Columbia 34-14.

No records are kept for freshmen sports, but Elias' 286 yards rushing has got to be the top single-game performance ever for a first-year player. The varsity record is 273, held by Homer Smith in a 1952 triumph over Harvard.

The 5'11, 180-pound running back from Lanoka Harbor

Continued on Next Page

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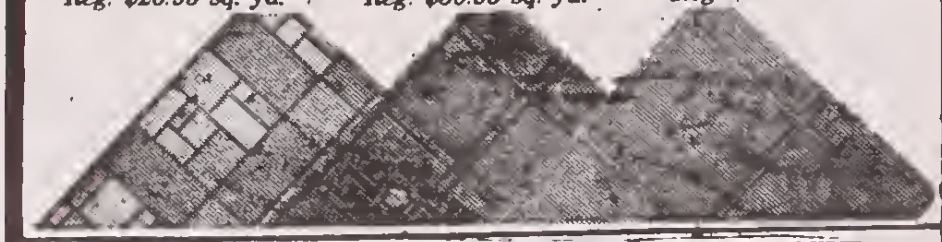

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scored three touchdowns, two on runs of 66 and 77 yards. He now has 718 yards rushing for the season.

Columbia led 14-7 at halftime, but Princeton rallied for 27 points in the final two periods. Six of those came on field goals of 24 and 40 yards by Ben Ertischek, who also will be a big help next year.

Quarterback Joel Foote completed eight of 14 passes including a 40-yard pass to Matt Birrell for a touchdown.

The final home game for the freshmen will be Saturday morning against Penn. They will close out their season the following weekend against Yale at New Haven.

PHS Blanks PDS, 4-0, Monday in Girls' Soccer

Getting off 31 shots of its own while limiting its opponent to one, the Princeton High girls' soccer team on Monday blanked town rival Princeton Day School, 4-0.

The win left the Little Tigers with a 7-9-1 record with one game left to play against visiting George School this Wednesday at 3:30.

Joan Sullivan scored two goals for PHS, her fourth and fifth of the season, while Gabby Kachur and Cara Boyles added single goals. Kathy Neuger assisted on three of them.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost a 4-0 decision to Nottingham, as the Northstars won for the 11th time this season and clinched the CVC's Valley League title with the win. One of Nottingham's four losses this year was a 2-1 setback at the hands of the Little Tigers earlier in the season.

Bays Win Pair

The PHS boys' team won both its games last week to climb to 6-8-3 and keep alive their chances of finishing with a .500 record if they win their last two games.

The Little Tigers will face Peddie Thursday at 3:30 and finish their season on Friday against Lawrenceville School in a 3:45 contest. Both games will be played on Princeton's Valley Road field.

Last week, PHS blanked its town neighbor Hun School, 2-0. Freshman Matt Adler scored at the 17:32 mark in the first period on a nifty crossing shot and Tony Malangone beat Hun goalie Matt Radtke on a penalty shot in the third period. Senior goalie Scott Perone had six saves to record his second shutout in a row.

Two days earlier, the Little Tigers had blanked Nottingham, 1-0. Senior newcomer Sergio Gonzales scored the game's only goal in the third period off an assist by Aaron Cooper.

THE BALL STOPS HERE: Hun goalie Matt Radtke leaps to make save and deny Princeton High's charging Jeremy Trelstad (18) and Matt Adler (15) a chance for a shot. PHS won, 2-0.

In tennis, the PHS girls won for the tenth time in 12 matches last week when they defeated Lawrence High, 5-0.

Winners were Kim Crusey, Luiza Osnovikova and Caroline Devereux in singles play — all in straight sets — and Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman and Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie in doubles play, again in straight sets.

PHS Edges Hamilton, 1-0 In Field Hockey Finale

In last week's final game of the season, the Princeton High field hockey team scored in the last five seconds on a goal by Lia Moore to send its game with Hamilton into overtime. Then the visiting Little Tigers won the game in the second ten-minute overtime when Eileen Yam controlled a pass from Sonya Soderberg and blasted the ball in the goal for the game-winner.

Usually, such a dramatic ending would only serve to cap another successful year for the Little Tigers. PHS coach Joyce Jones, after all, had not had a losing record in her previous 17 years. And it was not that many years ago that Jones — perhaps the only one to do so — had guided Princeton High to state titles in both field hockey and lacrosse in the same school year.

A sports axiom has it that a team remembers its last game of the season the longest. But it is doubtful that even the win over Hamilton Thursday will erase what went before. The numbers did not add up this year for Jones and the Little Tigers.

Consider: four wins against 12 losses for a .250 average. They were outscored 34 to 15. In nine of their 12 losses PHS failed to score a single goal. In a couple of games, the Little Tigers did not get off a single shot on goal.

In Jones' assessment of the season, the team this year lacked two vital elements: speed and scoring. If the Little Tigers had had the speed, then perhaps more victories would have followed but it was evident from the start that the Blue and White was a step slower than its opponents.

In its first game, PHS suffered a wrenching, 1-0, overtime loss to arch rival Hopewell Valley. It lost its next two starts to West Windsor and Lawrence by a combined 7-0 score. It went on to lose seven of its first eight, scoring only three goals.

"We were ready to play hockey at the start," said PHS co-captain Soderberg, "but then we had that first lost to Hopewell and the momentum was lost." She termed the season "stressful."

On the Verge...

Talk about stress. Hamilton in the final game was on the verge of posting its first win ever over the Little Tigers. It had lost, 1-0, to PHS earlier in the season but now, following Amy Yanacil's goal off a melee in front of PHS goalie Michelle Sasso in the second half, the Hornets were five seconds away from victory.

Earlier, Jones had called time and had chided her players by asking them if they were just playing to get the season over with or playing to win. They were, they insisted, playing to win. "Well, I don't see it," replied Jones.

As the timekeeper was on the field counting down the final seconds, Nicole Miros slapped a pass from the top of the circle which Lia Moore knocked in

Continued on Next Page

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL: Gregg Kessler of PHS (16) and Hun School's Jose Saez charge after the loose ball in Friday's contest. The Little Tigers won, 2-0.

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Little Tigers, Undistinguished in Victory over McCorristin, Must Play Better to Have Chance against West Windsor

Combining an 80-yard slant off tackle by Nixon Grant in the first period and a 26-yard pass from Ryan Branon to John Meslin with 2:13 left to play in the final period, the Princeton High football team defeated McCorristin last week, 14-0. In between those two plays, the Little Tigers did little to distinguish themselves.

The victors did not play with the expected enthusiasm of a team that needed only a victory over McCorristin to clinch the championship of the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

As early as the second series in the game, a PHS player on the sideline commented to a teammate, "McCorristin came ready to play." As late as fewer than four minutes left to play, McCorristin, whose only victory this year was over winless Nottingham, was still only one big play away from tying the game and perhaps winning it.

The performance hy the visiting Blue and White was not lost on Keith Wadsworth. The first-year PHS coach was hot. Very hot. And blunt. "That's the worst game I've ever seen you play," he told his assembled squad after the game. "No team is going to be scared to play us now. Not after this.

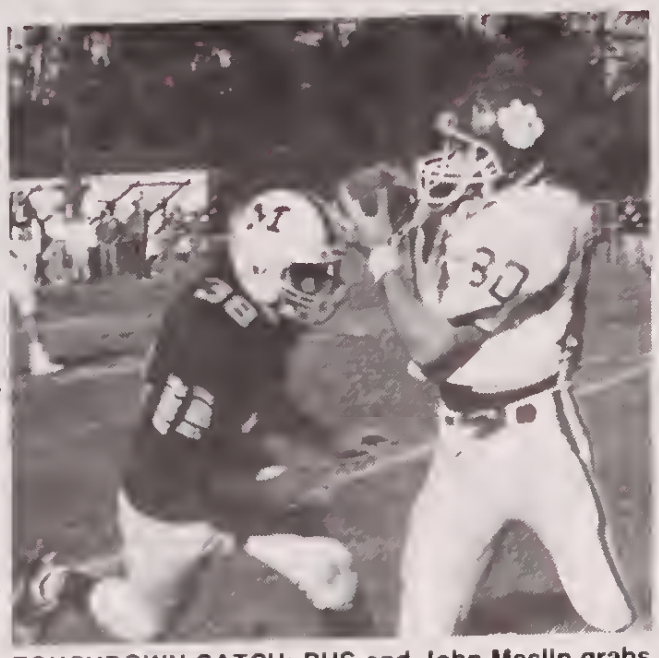
"I thought we had a team. You're not team players; you're thinking only of yourselves."

Later, Wadsworth softened a bit and became more conciliatory. "Maybe." he offered, "this was an off week. Maybe I wasn't as emotional this week to get them up for the game. We really had a bad week in practice and when we don't have a good practice we don't play well."

More about Wadsworth later. The game with McCorristin did end in a win — Princeton's sixth in seven games — more than the Little Tigers had won in their previous three seasons combined. It did clinch the Valley Conference title.

The win did advance the Little Tigers' position in the Central Jersey Group 2 state playoff picture. The Little Tigers are currently in second place behind undefeated (6-0) Manasquan but ahead of 5-1 South Plainfield. A victory over West Windsor on Saturday would not only cement a berth in the playoffs but might bring the Little Tigers a home field advantage as well.

The game with West Windsor will be held Saturday at 2 at the Pirates' field. "We match up pretty well," said Wadsworth. "West Windsor has a good defense but we have a good defense, too." Offensively, both teams have proven they can score.



TOUCHDOWN CATCH: PHS end John Meslin grabs a 26-yard pass from Ryan Branon in end zone in the closing minutes of Princeton's 14-0 victory over McCorristin. The win gained the Little Tigers the Valley Division title.

It won't be easy. West Windsor rolled over Hightstown, 35-6, in its last start for its fourth win in six games.

The key, Wadsworth feels, is not in the physical matchups but in winning the psychological hattle. The Little Tigers have to be mentally up for the game and he has to recapture thc team unity that he says was absent in the McCorristin game.

Out of Position

Had not an Iron Mike linebacker been out of position on Grant's TD run (Grant bolted through thc McCorristin team untouched) both PHS and the underdog McCorristin eleven might still have been involved in a scoreless tie in the fourth period. "Princeton called thc right play at the right time," said Iron Mike coach Steve Gazdek, "because our outside linebacker was lined up on the wrong side of thc field."

Just previously, McCorristin had mounted its only serious scoring threat. A 27-yard pass play on a punt formation that crossed the Little Tigers up, gave the Iron Mikes a first down on the PHS three.

The PHS defense rose up. Kobie Schutz sacked Iron Mike quarterback Cory Carthan for a 10-yard loss. On second down, Garret Morris stopped McCorristin's most consistent gainer in the game, Javier Garcia, for no gain on a counter. After a pass in the flat was complete but still short, Garcia kicked a field goal from the 17-yard line. Good but no good. The Iron Mikes had 10 men on the field, eight on the line for the play — an illegal formation. Garcia's second nttempt from the 22 never rose more than two feet off the ground.

After Grant's electrifying run (the PAT failed when a low snap from center was mangled and kicker Tim O'Brien never had a chance) the two teams slogged back and forth. PHS moved the ball as Grant gained 142 yards on 12 carries and Silas Massey rushed for 62 in ten carries. Branon passed for 48 yards and carried for 34, including 19 in a keeper around end in the third period. Still, the Little Tigers could not punch the ball in. Twice the Iron Mikes stopped them inside the 20. In one series in the third period, there were three turnovers in four plays, two by PHS.

The PHS defense was good when it had to be. Six times the Little Tigers sacked Carthan, five by Schutz. Morris and Dan Petrecca were solid performers in the defensive line and Ernest Jean-Louis and Branon picked off Carthan passes.

Finally, with 3:39 left to play, PHS sealed the outcome when a Carthan pass was tipped by three players before Branon pulled it down for an interception on the Iron Mike 40. Massey ran for a first down and three plays later, Branon connected with Meslin in the corner of the end zone. He then hit Petrecca over the middle for a two-point conversion.

Was Loss to Irish a Factor?

"We didn't play well at all," summed up Wadsworth. Branon, he said, "had a decent game," but he declined to single out anyone else. "Our heads weren't in the game from the beginning. We weren't blocking well; defensively we were not into the game. I thought we had one of the best defenses in the County. After today, I'm beginning to wonder."

Had the loss to Notre Dame the week before had an effect on the performance against McCorristin? "I'm not sure whether it did or didn't," replied Wadsworth. "I didn't want to believe that it had. I know we had a real bad practice week."

"All through the season it's been a learning experience," continued Wadsworth. "The Notre Dame game ... we learned how to lose. I told the guys tht we've got to take everybody seriously." The 14 points that McCorristin held PHS to was the lowest total scored by PHS this season.

"We've got to get the team unity together. A lot of the guys are playing for themselves, not for the team." Wadsworth was particularly upset about being challenged by players wanting to know why they were taken out of the game. "If you're taken out there's a reason for it," he told them.

For its part, McCorristin had played well for their homecoming game, allowed Wadsworth. "I think Steve did a good job." Gadzek concurred. "I thought the kids played hard. They did a nice job," he said. Like Wadsworth, this is Gadzek's first season as head coach of the Iron Mikes.

Sessoms' TDs Lead Hun To 7th Straight Victory

Overcoming a sluggish first half, the visiting Hun football team erupted for three scores in the final period Saturday to defeat Pingry, 26-6. The win was number seven for the unbeaten Raiders who have now won 13 in a row. Hun's last defeat was a 13-12 loss to Admiral Farragut last year in the third game of an ultimate 8-1 season.

Some familiar names led Hun again on offense. Eric Sessoms scored three touchdowns on runs of two, six and 42 yards. The post-graduate halfback from Morrisville High

Continued on Next Page

PHS Field Hockey

Continued from Previous Page

at close range past Hornet goalie Karol Cleary. Overtime ...

"If anybody gets a stick on that ball in the last 10 seconds, we win this thing," said a disheartened Barry Cicale, the Hamilton coach. "We outplayed them." The figures back him up: Hamilton had 13 shots versus four for PHS and an 11-8 advantage in corner shots.

"It was not what I had pictured for today," said Jones. The game, she said, was an indication of how the season had gone for the Little Tigers. "The only difference is we scored."

Princeton High ended with two wins over Hamilton, a 4-0 victory over Ewing and, in its best triumph, a 4-3 upset over Hopewell in the second round of the Mercer County Tournament. That game was determined in a shootout, after both teams failed to score in two overtime periods.

Jessica West and Elise Wilson each scored four goals to emerge as high scorers for the Little Tigers. Both will return next fall. Eileen Yam scored three times, Moore twice and Michelle Brophy and Dana Litvack contributed single tallies.

Seniors who have played their last games include Moore, Miros, Sasso, Soderberg, Litvack and Marsha Rosenberg.

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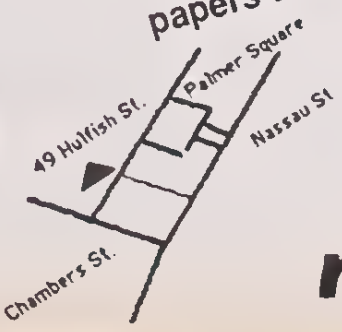

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AERIAL ACROBATS: PHS defender Nixon Grant leaps high to try to deflect a pass to Brian Beckman of McCorristan. Fake punt play carried the Iron Mikes to the PHS three-yard line.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

(Pa.), where he rushed for more than 2,000 yards in his high school career, now has gained 828 yards and scored 14 touchdowns in seven games for Hun. Against Pingry, he carried the ball 17 times for 117 yards.

———

Doug Bullock scored Hun's final TD to give the Raiders a 26-0 bulge on a two-yard burst. It was the sixth score this fall for the fleet Bullock, who rushed for 60 yards in nine carries. Senior quarterback Todd Coyer excelled again in directing the Hun attack and in keeping the Pingry defense guessing by completing seven of 12 aerials for another 83 yards.

"We were flat in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half," observed Hun coach Bill Long.

———

Hun, said Long, will have to come back with a little more emotion, however, than the Raiders displayed against Pingry in their upcoming contest against Montclair-Kimberley. His team may have let down a little bit, he acknowledged, after those two big wins over longtime Class A rivals Peddie and Blair Academy the previous two weeks.

Montclair-Kimberley is having a fine season of its own with five wins and two losses. It is led by two very good running backs, said Long, particularly 5-10, 190-pound halfback Len Cornish, who gained 235 yards in M-K's contest with North Warren High.

———

The game, which has a 2:30 kickoff, will be played Saturday at 3:30 at Montclair-Kimberley.

After the Montclair game will come the season's finale on the 10th against Princeton High. Long consistently refuses to look past an opponent and says he hasn't even thought about Princeton. But the renewal of a Hun-PHS contest this year is generating a lot of interest in the game.

———

While Sessoms and Coyer were grabbing the attention on offense for Hun against Pingry, Long mentioned two Hun players who distinguished themselves on defense.

Defensive end Jeremy Skule had two big sacks in crucial situations, he said. One came when Pingry had the ball on the Hun six-yard line. "We took over and drove the length of the field," said Long.

Co-captain Matt Hyldahl knocked down a couple of Pingry passes from his safety position. Hyldahl, recalled Long, make a great play on a fake punt from midfield to frustrate the home team.

"We went in to take a 6-0 lead and it turned things around," said Long.

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Hun Booters Are Booted From State 'A' Semifinal

It was a busy week for the Hun School boys' soccer team but not a very successful one for the Raiders.

Most disappointing was Monday's 4-2 loss to Peddie School in the semi-final round of the NJISAA Prep 'A' state tournament. While Falcon coach Steve Collis was applauding the almost textbook play of his team, his counterpart on the Hun team, Frank Rizzo, was commenting, "We weren't emotionally in this one. We needed special efforts from a number of players and we just didn't get them."

———

That needed Hun enthusiasm deflated when Peddie scored twice in the first period to take control of the contest. Hun matched Peddie goal for goal in the second half on scores by Gordon Grauer and Stefano Rossi but it couldn't come any closer. Peddie enjoyed a 23 to seven margin in shots on goal.

Peddie will play the winner of the other semi-final between Blair and defending champion Lawrenceville School on Monday for the Class 'A' championship.

———

On Saturday, Hun took a two-goal lead over Morristown Beard in Morristown but had to settle for a 2-2 tie when the home team rebounded with two goals in the second half. Two overtime periods were scoreless.

Grauer scored his fifth goal of the season in the first period for Hun and Jose Saez followed with his fourth in the second period to stake Hun to its two-goal halftime lead. Hun keeper Matt Radtke played a fine game in goal in the second half to keep Hun in the game with 12 saves.

The previous day, Hun controlled the tempo of the play early on but fell, 2-0, to town rival Princeton High School.

It began the week with its only win by routing Wardlaw, 6-0. Six players shared in the scoring: Saez, Courtney Fitch, Grauer, Dave Kohn, Fernando Tomas and Ricardo Siemsen.

Currently 6-9-3, Hun has a game with Hightstown left and a finale against Hamilton.

In MCT Hockey Final

The Hun field hockey team has advanced to the finals of the Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament by defeating Lawrenceville School for the first time, 1-0. Hun, seeded second in the 14-team tournament that began on October 8, will meet top-seeded West Windsor at 3 on Saturday in the championship game at Mercer Park.

———

In defeating rival Lawrenceville School for the first time, Hun avenged its only loss of the season, a 2-1 setback to the Lar-

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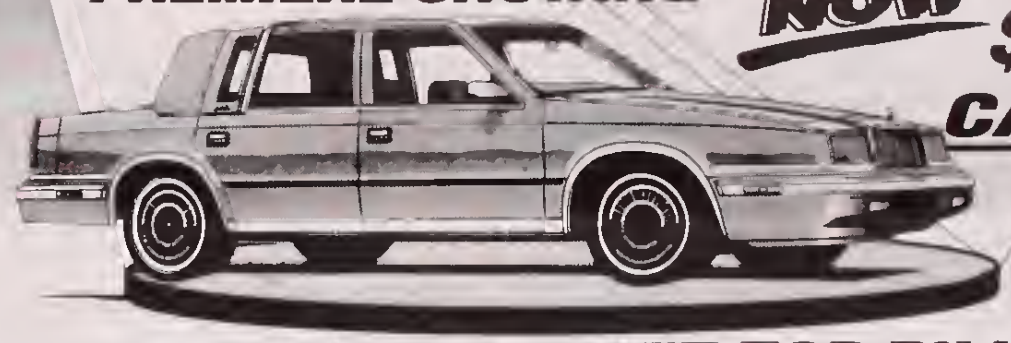
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ries. Until then, Hun had won its first eight in a row, seven by shutouts, and now has come on to win its next five for a 13-1 record.

Kathy Leahy scored the game's only goal in the second half, her 23rd of the season and her first against Lawrenceville.

In addition to Leahy's goal, Hun benefitted from the standout play of junior goalie Judy Persichetti The Big Red mounted a series of corner shots after Leahy scored but Persichetti managed to turn them all back.

First Round Winner

There was good news too from the Hun girls' soccer team that is enjoying such a successful year under coach Dave Davis.

On Friday, Hun blanked visiting Ranney, 7-0, in first round action in the Prep 'B' state playoffs.

Center-half Liz Soltis broke out of a five-game scoring slump and was the catalyst in the win with two goals and two assists. Allison Williams and Susie O'Donnell also scored twice for Hun and Shawntell Manning added a single goal as Hun took a commanding 4-0 lead by halftime.

The Hun defense, led by sweeper Paige Welskittel, was so effective that Ranney (6-6-1) did not get off a single shot on goal. "I think we showed that we can play well as a team," observed Davis after the win.

Next up for Hun is a scheduled regular season game against Hamilton — its last — and a semi-final game in the state tournament on Thursday.

PDS Field Hockey Wins Advances to Semifinals

It took another overtime to do it, but the Princeton Day field hockey team has advanced to the semifinals of the Prep Tournament. The victory was the fourth overtime win this year for the Blue and White.

Last Thursday the Panthers battled St. Mary's to one of those all too frequent 0-0 deadlocks in field hockey. Two halves of play produced several opportunities on both sides, but no goals. However, when the two teams pared the sides down to seven players each, it took PDS less than a minute to score. Courtney Eckhardt got the game winner for the Panthers.

The semifinal contest was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Dwight-Englewood, a team PDS squeezed by in overtime, 2-1, earlier this month. If victorious, the Panthers will probably face top-seeded Lawrenceville, also scheduled to have played Tuesday, in the finals this Thursday at Mercer County Park.

PDS Girls' Tennis Is 8th In Prep A Tournament

For the most part this fall has been a learning experience for the Princeton Day girls' tennis team, and last week's Prep Tournament was no exception.

Playing against the extremely tough competition in the "A" Division, the Panthers finished eighth out of 11 schools. They could have entered the "B" event, and obviously done better, but learned nothing.

Coach Bill Stolzfus is hoping his returnees next fall will have benefitted by playing against better players most of the fall. Aly Cohen and Julie Marcus, the first doubles team, will graduate next June, as well as second singles player Christine deGoma, but the other four players will return.

In the prep event, the doubles teams each got to the second round, while all the first two singles lost in the first, and Alison Liberman received a bye.

Playing a pro set, Cohen and Marcus defeated a Mt. Saint Dominick's team, 8-4, before losing to an Oak Knoll pair, 6-3, 6-1. Natasha Datta and Janina Washington also triumph over MSD girls, 8-2, and then lost 6-0, 6-3 to Lawrenceville's second doubles team.

Shnron Thomas lost her first match, 8-2, to MKA's Lisa Grouden; DeGoma was beaten 8-1 by Sarah Stonaker of Oak Knoll, and Liberman dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Chrissy Hnwrylo of Pingry.

Lawrenceville finished first with 32 points, narrowly defeating Kent Place, which had 30. Montclair-Kimberley was third with 23. PDS had six, finishing ahead of Peddie, Villa Wnlsh and Mt. Saint Dominick's.

Jr. Wrestling Program For Princeton Youth

The Princeton Recreation Depnrtment and Princeton Amnteur Wrestling Society will offer a junior wrestling program to Princeton children in grades three to eight. The program will offer basic wrestling instruction and optional matches to interested children in the community.

The program will be held at The Hun School gymnasium on Mondny and Thursdny evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 beginning Monday, November 12. The first meeting will serve as an orientation session for children and their parents, when all aspects of the program will be discussed by the coaching staff.

The registration fee is $30 for Princeton residents and $60 for nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. An additional $15 fee covers membership in USA Wrestling and will provide accident insurance as well as other USA Wrestling benefits.

DUELING STICKS: Princeton Day's Britte Lynam attempts to get off a shot at the St. Mary's goal in the Prep A game last Thursday, while Tricia Frank comes over to help. The Panthers eventually won the game, 1-0, in overtime.

Justin Geisel Wins Again

Princeton Day's Justin Geisel now must be considered a contender for the Mercer County cross country championship to be held Monday at Veterans Park.

A week after winning the Prep title, Geisel took first place in a PDS meet with Steinert and Ewing. In covering the three-mile course at PDS in 15:26, Geisel beat two of the top runners in the County, Steinert's Jim Opaleski and Ewing's Howard Schulz.

No other Panther runner finished in the top 10, so PDS lost the meet to Steinert, 20 to 43, and to Ewing, 22 to 35. Steinert, 14-1, defeated Ewing, 19 to 44.

The P.A.W.S. coaching staff consists of four wrestling instuctors. Matt Wilkinson, the current Princeton High School wrestling coach, wrestled competitively at Princeton High School and at Perdue University. Mr. Wilkinson has qualified for the U.S. Olympic Camp and has continued to wrestle internationally over the past several years. As founder of P.A.W.S., he has participated in many clinics and safety seminars and, as with the other coaches, is certified to teach wrestling.

Richard Mangone, Dave Bello and Glenn Case all wrestled competitively in high school. Mr. Bello excelled in wrestling in college , Mr. Case has competed independently in the New York City region. Mr. Bello was a NCAA Division II qualifier while Mr. Case qualified for the Empire State Games in 1985 and 1986.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Spartans Even Record In Boys' Soccer Play

The Princeton Spartans, a 1980 boys' soccer team, evened its record at 3-3-1 Sunday with n 4-0 victory in North Brunswiek over the 1979 Tornadoes.

Jesse Fisher scored three goals for the victors, twice on breakaways and one off an assist from Ott Phanthavong. Anwar Abdel-Aziz scored the team's fourth goal on another breakaway, Peter Richter and Abdel-Aziz shared the goalkeeping to preserve the shutout.

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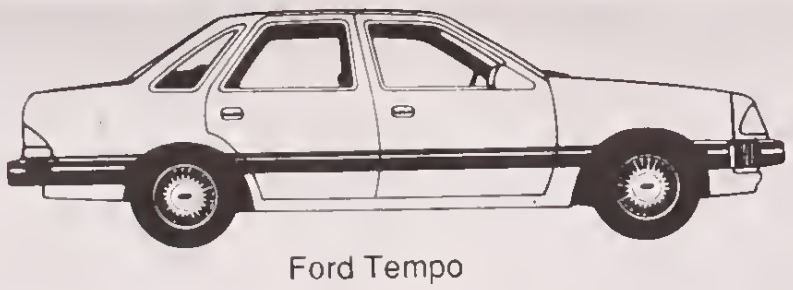
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Sports

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PDS Girls' Soccer Wins 2 In Prep B Tournament

A 4-0 victory in an outbracket contest last Wednesday sent the Princeton Day girls' soccer team back to Blairstown last Friday for another game with Blair in the quarterfinals.

This time, coach Yves Marcuard's girls reversed the outcome of a regular season contest just a week before, and upset top-seeded Blair, 4-1. Sarah Berkman was the big gun for the Panthers, scoring all four goals, one in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth. Her accomplice in the feat was Molly Dwyer, who assisted on all four. Beth Kahora made 12 saves as PDS outshot Blair 27 to 17.

Berkman and Dwyer also led the Blue and White to victory in the contest against Purnell. They tallied twice apiece as PDS scored twice in the first and once in the second and third periods. Beth Kahora made six saves to record the shutout for the Panthers.

Princeton Day moves on to the semifinals, and will meet Pennington at 2:30 this Thursday at home. It has already defeated the Raiders, 5-2, earlier this season, so a move into the finals next Monday against the winner of the Hun-Gill St. Bernards game seems a good possibility.

PDS Football Attempting To Finish at .500 Mark

Its next to last opportunity for a victory slipped away in the final seconds from the Princeton Day football team Saturday, and the Panthers now find themselves with their backs against the wall. Their latest loss, dropping their record to 3-4, came Saturday against Morristown-Beard, 7-6.

Chances for a winning season have evaporated and now coach Mark Adams' team is attempting to avoid a losing one. It's been three years since a .500 season was achieved by PDS football, so that would be a real plus.

Trouble is, a strong Newark Academy team stands in the way. The Minute Men are 4-3 on the season, their latest triumph coming against Pennington, 18-8. They'll square off against PDS this Friday at 2:30 on The Great Road field.

PDS has lost to Newark the last two years. The two teams tied 20-20 in 1987, the year the Panthers finished 3-3-1.

It may be better for PDS that Newark has won a few games. Morristown-Beard came to town winless in six starts last Friday, but certainly did not play like its record. The Crimson enjoyed the edge in the first half, while PDS took time to get going.

"Our defense has to be aggressive from the start and be ready to hit from the first snap," commented Adams. "It took us a while to get going."

After a scoreless first period, Mo-Beard got things going in the second. A fine punt by Jon Trend pinned the visitors on their five-yard line, but their only scoring drive of the day started from that point.

Running right at the center of the PDS defense, the Crimson moved steadily down the field. Just when it appeared they would never pass, MB threw its first a 34-yard completion that caught PDS napping.

That play carried to the three-yard line, and two plays later, Morristown had its first and only score. The successful point after, coming on a kick that split the uprights, would prove to be the difference at the end.

Three fumbles and an intercepted pass, more turnovers than any other game this season, hurt the PDS offense. The Panthers gained a lot of yardage, 224 overall to MB's 171, but it took them until the final minute to get into the end zone.

As usual, Harvey Bradley was the workhorse of the offense, carrying 28 times for 153 yards. John Marshall had 33 yards on nine carries, but neither was able to get loose for a long run.

"We haven't been able to break the big play," Adams pointed out. "And it's hard for the offense to control the ball on a long series of short gainers without making a mistake."

One promising drive in the fourth quarter that reached the visitors' 20 was stopped on an intercepted pass when there was a mix-up on what kind of pass was to be thrown.

However, PDS held Mo-Beard on downs, and soon got the ball back on its 44 with a little over two minutes remaining.

Running Bradley wide on a series of option plays, the Panthers brought the ball down to MB's 21 with less than a minute remaining. A pass by Jon Trend fell incomplete, so it was only natural to give the ball to Bradley again.

He started off to the right, and as the MB secondary came up to stop him, lofted a perfect pass to a wide open Chris Trend in the end zone. "Harvey handled the fake just right," commented Adams. "Last week, he did not run far enough and his pass was intercepted; this time it was perfect."

The question PDS fans bad been asking each other on the sidelines for the last several minutes was soon answered. PDS was going to go for two and the victory. With an erratic kicking game at best, Adams really had no other choice.

The choice between a run and a pass came down to a run, because Jon Trend was still a bit shaky from being hit a couple of plays before. Bradley got the call, trying to run behind a block by Joel Totten, but MB converged on him before he could get into the end zone.

IN YOUR FACE: Princeton Day's Pauline Roberts kicks the ball away from a Blair player in last Friday's Prep B contest. The Panthers upset Blair, 4-1, to move on to the semifinals this Thursday.

PDS Boys' Soccer Hopes To Finish with Two Wins

The goal (Prep B title) it was shooting for is gone, but the Princeton Day boys' soccer team can still finish its season on a positive note this week.

The Panthers have two games left, Wednesday against West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Friday against Wardlaw. The Blue and White will finish with a winning season if it can gain at least a split, and that's what seems most likely. It will have to be in top form to defeat WWP, while Wardlaw should be a somewhat easier game.

After the disheartening loss to Dwight in the Prep B quarterfinals at the start of last week, Princeton Day rebounded to defeat Newark Academy on Wednesday and St. Joseph's Friday, both by the score of 3-1. Matt Rothfleisch, Mike Laudenberger and Sean Rishko tallied in the St. Joseph's contest.

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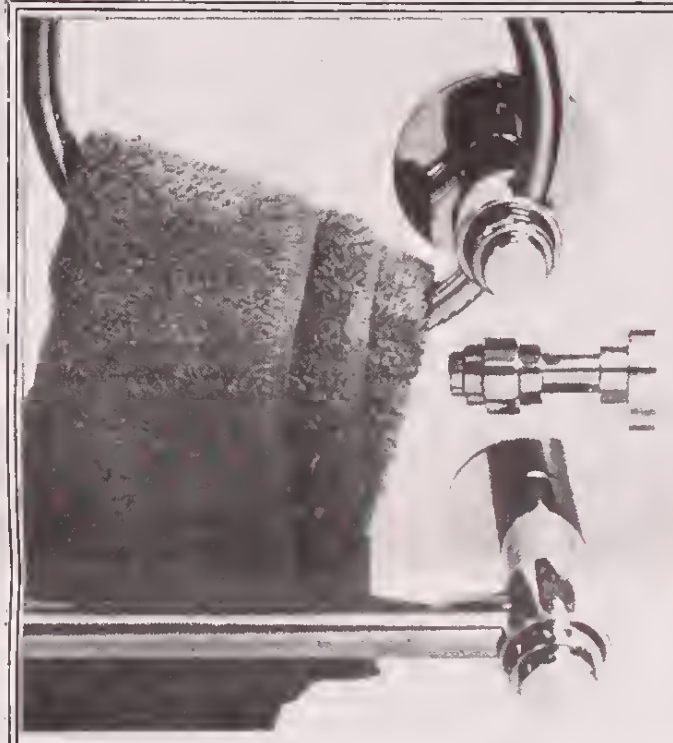
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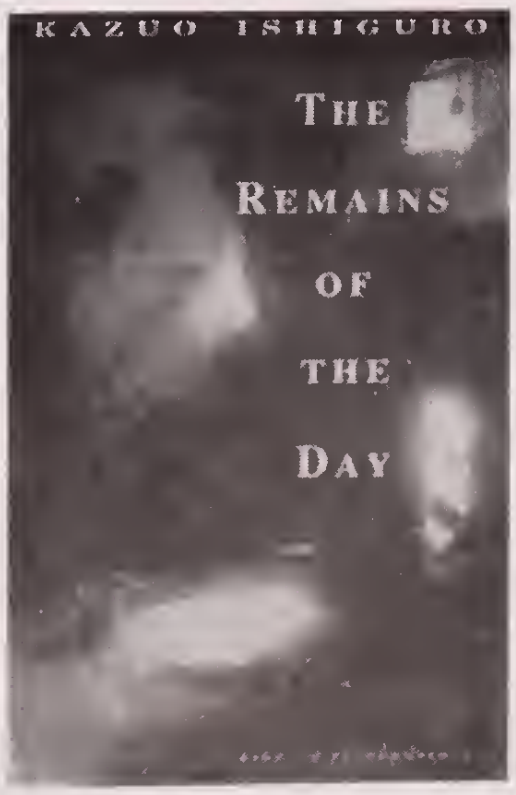

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Personnel Notes

For the fourth consecutive month, **Thomas Goodnow**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor arca office, has been honored with the firm's company-wide referral award.

Thc award is given to the one sales associate out of thc company's 5,000 who has made the most sales referrals in one month. Mr. Goodnow has been a licensed reol estate professional for three years and is a mcmber of the Mercer County Board of Rcaltors.

Paula Potopowicz, of West Windsor, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor Area office as a sales associate. She was previously cmployed as a real estate referral ossociate with First Referral Network.

Vincent W. Lockman has joined Imo Industries Inc. as manager of thc fluid measurement and controls field sales group. Hc rcplaces **Arch W. Henry**, who is retiring after more than 25 yenrs with the company.

Richard W. Rebh of Hightstown has joined the staff at United Way - Princeton Area Communities as communications dirccton. Hc will be responsible for increasing community owareness for the United Woy and its member agencies, as well os ossisting in the devclopmcnt of campaign materials and special events. A 1988 grnduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Rebh prcviously served ns communications specialist for thc New Jersey Credit Union League in Hightstown.

John T. Henderson Realtors, Inc., has announced thot **Elizabeth M. Tome** has earned the status of broker (associate). She has been associated with the Pennington regional office for the past five years.

A resident of Hopewell Township for more than 30 years, she is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Elizabetb M. Tome

John R.A. Scott has joined Michael Landau Associates, P.A. as a principal. Mr. Scott will have primary responsibility for project and practice management as well as participating in new business development.

Mr. Scott's 15-year professional career includes work experience in interior design, construction administration, construction management, project architecture, and project management. He rccently completed work with Eli Lilly and Company as project manager for a number of undertakings at thc firm's 98-acrc corporate center site in downtown Indianapolis, Ind.

Gordon H. Smith, a retired U.S. Navy admiral and former senior executivc at Lockheed Corp., has bccn named a Managing Director at Fowler Platt Batchclor Investments, a holding company specializing in the acquisition of small to medium-sized defcnse contractors.

Fowler Platt Batchelor was formed earlier this year ond has offices in Princeton, Alexondrla, Va. and San Froncisco, *Calif.*

Thc firm has ocquired Axcl Electronics, a manufacturer of radar components and subsystems and radio interfacc suppression products, and is in negotiations on several additional acquisitions in the defensc clectronics markct.

A decorated officer in Naval Air operotions during the Vietnom War, Admiral Smith's career in the Navy included threc years os Vice Commander of the Navy Electronic Systems Command and Director of Rcsearch and Tcchnology in the Office of thc Secretary of Defensc. Hc is presently an advlsor to thc Director of Naval Intelligencc.

Howard E. Gilman, M.D., has been appointed director of the intensive care unit and director of residency training ot Carrier Foundation.

He served as associate director of resldency training in psychiotry and nssistant professor of clinical psychiotry and health sciencc at the University of Medicine and Dentlstry of New Jcrsey, the New Jersey Medicnl School, and was attending psychlotrist of the inpatient psychiotric unit of the university hospital.

Wenzel & Company, a full service marketing communications firm in Pennington, has appointed **Kimberly Kovach** as media director.

A graduate of Cabrini College, Ms. Kovach previously held media planning and account executive positions with Sardi & Bleeker Advertising, and WTTM radio.

Susan Gratton of Lawrenceville has joined the staff of Sullivan Communications, Skillman, a marketing communications firm serving the information industry and other clients, as office manager and special projects coordinator.

She received an associate's degree in fine arts from Marymount College in Arlington, Va. and is also a graduate of the Academy of Art in San Francisco.

Julie Coveney has been appointed manager of Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office.

A top-producing real estate professional for t0 years and licensed broker for three, Ms. Covcncy was a sales associate and office manager with another Princeton area real estate firm for nine years. She earned consistent membership in New Jersey's Million Dollar Club from 1983 through 1987.

John W. Reeder, of Whipple and Associates, 344 Nassau Street, has hcen awarded a Certificate in Personal Financial Planning hy The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., for successfully completing five specified examinations in the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) professional designation program.

ChFCs are nationally recognized experts in providing comprehensive financial planning services to individuals, families, and businesses.

A Pennington resident, Mr. Reeder has been in the life insurance and financial planning field since 1984. A graduate of The Hun School and Dartmouth College, he is active in the Rotary Cluh of Princeton.

West Drive

Continued from Page 1

Township Committee Monday night. This is not enough to locate the 72 or 96 housing units that had been planned for the site.

As part of an agreement several years ago which allowed the University to build additional units at its married student Butler tract, the University offered to give the Township eight acres off West Drive for its affordable housing program. It was generally believed that the site, which is next to thc Lawrence Apartments and not far from the Stony Brook and the marshy bird refuge, would have some environmentally sensitivc lands, but it was thought that there would be six "buildable" acres.

In 1988, Township Mayor Kate Litvack offered the proprty as thc place to locate the 20 units of low-income family housing for which the Borough Housing Authority had received a pledge of $1.6 million from thc federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency. It wos felt that these units could be integrated into the Township affordable housing program, which would be built as half market rate units, half low- and moderate-income affordable units.

Because of its experience with other housing programs in the community, Princeton Community Housing (PCH) was asked to construct and manage the Township units on the site. PCH later withdrew from this responsibility, citing its obligotion to the Griggs Form developmcnt, and the Township Housing Board took over.

Stricter Wetlands Rules

When stricter wetlands legislation wcnt into effect in July, 1989, the Township and Princeton University agreed to share thc cost of an engineer to mop the wetlands on the site and submit the required delineation to the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP asked for further information, and a revision was submitted last spring. In August, the DEP sent a letter accepting the delineation as mapped, classifying the wetlands and stipulating the buffer that would be required.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

The University has beeo notified of the problem and according to Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, has agreed to identify additional acreage in the same area to come up with the six "buildable" acres that were originally promised. Meetings between Township officials and University officials to renegotiate the acreage have not been held yet but are expected soon.

There is also some thought being given to asking the University for a cash donation to the Housing Fund instead of the land, although whether the thought originated with the University or with the Township is not clear. The way Mr. McPartland phrased it, the University was asked whether it would be willing to support the housing program with funds instead of land. "We said we'd be willing to discuss it," Mr. McPartland said.

Mayor Litvack mentioned the possibility of the University giving money instead of land at Township Committee on Monday night, but implied that the idea had originated with the University. Tom Fulmer of the Housing Board, sitting in the audience on Monday, pointed out that without land no housing could be build.

However, Committeeman Tom Poole said he thought the Township should explore the idea. Mr. Poole, who has consistently oppposed the idea of locating the 20 HUD units at the West Drive site, also suggested that the Township get in touch with Philip Caton, the professional planner who acted as "master" in the Township's Mt. Laurel litigation, advising the judge as to the feasibility of the Township's affordable housing program.

Mr. Poole indicated that if the Borough was able to get its originally assigned affordable housing number reduced, the Township might also try for a change, given the new circumstances such as the wetlands problem. The Township's number is 275, which are to be produced on several different sites, each of which is experieocing problems.

Nearly half the number, 140 units, were scheduled to be produced at the Griggs Farm development. Township housing officials say that 120 of the 140 units will be built, and the remaining 20 affordable units are in the second phase of the project, which is not likely to begin construction unless the real estate market improves dramatically. Nearly 60 moderate income families are living in units they have purchased at the site, and construction is winding up on three apartment buildings which will house additional Mt. Laurel families.

The Calton Farms site between Mercer Road and Stockton Street is supposed to produce 60 affordable units under the Township plan. The soft real estate market and no progress in obtaining key approvals for road access and sewer connection from the state Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection have stalled this project. In addition, the successful efforts of certain groups opposed to the 300-unit development to obtain state funding to purchase it may have given the developer pause.

Developers Less Aggressive

The Ettl site and the Princeton Day School site were designated as cash contribution sites from which more than $2 million was to be generated for the Housing Fund. The softening of the market has made the developers of these sites much less aggressive in pursuing the necessary permits which in turn trigger payment of these funds. In addition, both sites require approval of the Township's amended 201/208 Wastewater Management Plan for full development. That plan has been making the rounds of state and county agencies, and is hung up on a disagreement between the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee and the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority over how much infiltration and inflow is expected to be removed from the Princeton sewer system.

The Housing Fund pays the salary of the housing coordinator and has been used for a down payment assistance program for moderate-income buyers at Griggs Farm. Without the contributions that were expected from developers of cash contribution sites, the fund is in arrears. Money needed to run the housing program has been drawn from another housing trust fund to which developers' fees were placed in escrow, pending the outcome of litigation (not limited to Princeton) testing the constitutionality of tapping developers for housing.

On Monday night, Committee voted to spend $16,000 to complete necessary interior repairs to a house at 7 Leigh Avenue which the Township took over following years of unpaid taxes. Committee decided to sell the house as a moderate-income unit, with restrictions as to the price at which it could be resold in the future. Committee has already spent an estimated $25,000 on repairs and an unknown amount on relocation assistance, legal fees and other costs, without counting the amount lost in back taxes.

The money for the repairs will come out of the Township Committee general operating fund rather than put the Housing Fund further in arrears. It is hoped that the sale of the four-bedroom house will recoup at least the amount spent in rehabilitation. Township Housing Manager Sue Repko said she thought there were several potential purchasers, including a Township employee, on either the Griggs Farm waiting list or the Township's recent lottery.

The wetlands problem at the West Drive site also forces the Borough Housing Authority to start all over again to look for a site on which the $1.6 million HUD grant can be used. The amount is not enough to include land acquisition, and the Township offered the West Drive site when it became clear that there was no available site in the Borough. Karen Slaby, Housing Authority director, said she would be reviewing the situation with her board at its next meeting November 14.

Mayor Litvack said Monday at Township Committee that she welcomed the idea of asking Mr. Caton to come talk to Committee, if for no other reason than to hear how other communities are struggling with their Mt. Laurel obligation in a stagnant real estate market. Certainly things have not gone as originally expected for Princeton Township's affordable housing program.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE
In the News

Princeton author **Steven Schlossstein**, author of several works dealing with America's trade and economic competitiveness in global markets, has announced the publication of his fourth book.

Yakuza, his second novel, subtitled *The Japanese Godfather*, will be released nationally by Stratford Books, Inc., this month. The book goes behind the scenes of powerful money-politics in contemporary Japan. It dramatizes the Japanese underworld and its control over the invisible world of extortion, gambling, prostitution and drugs. .

"Yakuza" is the literal Japanese word for "gang" or "clan," and refers to the criminal gangs that control illicit activity in the country's major urban areas.

The book will be officially launched on Saturday at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center, where the author will be present to autograph all copies sold.

———

Mr. Schlossstein heads an international strategic consulting firm that assists American firms competing in East and Southeast Asia. He is also a regular weekly columnist for the Trenton Times. His earlier works include *Trade War*, a 1985 non-fiction book that was selected as one of the top ten business books by the American Library Association that year, *The End of the American Century* and *Kensei*, a novel which was a bestseller in the softcover edition.

———

Staff Sgt. **Jacqueline D. Thomas**, daughter of Violet J. Gibson of Lawrence Township, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

She is a financial management and services supervisor.

Her husband, Lenwood, is the son of Anne D. Thomas of Princeton.

———

Four Walls by **Joanne V. Rovee** of Sergeant Street, has been published by Winston-Derek. *Four Walls* is a collection of poetry which describes the everyday occurrences impacting the "design and construction" of one's life and capturing the author's feelings for people and things she holds dear. Topics include Innocence; Admiration and Romance; Friendship; Struggle, Loss and Sorrow; as well as a final Joy at seeing the *four walls* completed.

Joanne Rovee

Steven Schlossstein

Pvt. 1st Class **James F. Goeke**, son of Brenda A. and James E. Goeke, 29 Somerset Street, Hopewell, traveled to northern California to assist civilian firefighters in battling two major fires.

In "Operation Wildfire 90", more than 650 soldiers from Fort Carson, Col., patrolled charred areas, reinforced existing containment lines, and extinguished any smoldering areas that remained.

The private is a 1983 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

John W. Reeder of Pennington has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The designation is awarded to persons who complete a ten-course program of study and examinations and fulfill rigid experience and ethical requirements.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Reeder graduated from The Hun School and Dartmouth College. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton and a trustee of The Hun School.

Elizabeth Starr Hill

When Christmas Comes, a novel for young readers by Princeton resident **Elizabeth Starr Hill**, published in 1989 by Viking Penguin, has just been published by The Bodley Head in England.

British paperback rights have also been acquired by The Bodley Head. A United States paperback version of the book is scheduled by Viking for 1991 publication.

When Christmas Comes deals with the emotional struggles of a young girl whose mother has left the family, and whose father suddenly marries somebody else. The child's difficulties in dealing with this new family, new home, even a different community, are problems many of today's young people must face.

———

Debra K. Fleck, of Plainsboro, has received an M.B.A. in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Rider Scholars

Seven area residents have been named 1990 Andrew J. Rider Scholars at Rider College. This is the highest academic honor an undergraduate student can receive at Rider.

They are, from Princeton, Sylvia Liu, Barnet E. Mezek; from Pennington; Mary P. Kearney, Dena L. Lavery, Marla Mikita; from Lawrenceville, Susan Stefanick, Jamie Thoma.

———

Pvt. **Yvonne R. Thomas**, daughter of Debbie L. and Kenith L. Gochenour, 16 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Her husband, Terrence, is the son of Zello Pannell, 33 Greenbriar Row.

She is a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School.

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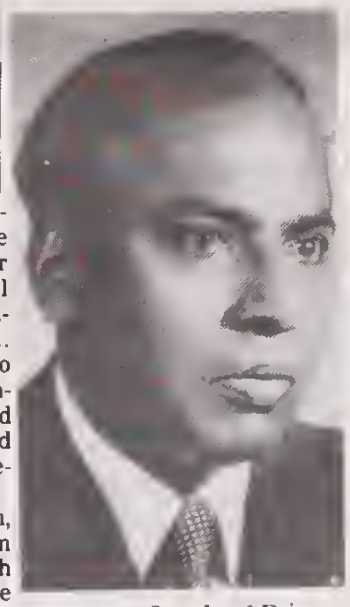
Lucy Proctor, daughter of Robert Proctor of Reno, Nev., and Lucile Proctor of Princeton, is one of approximately 800 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of Basic Studies. She plans to study law.



Thomas Jacob, of Princeton, has been promoted to executive vice president in charge of Chemical Bank's National Consumer Services Group. In this post, he oversees the bank's credit card activities, consumer finance subsidiaries, indirect lending, and the residential mortgage business.

Mr. Jacob joined Chemical in 1974, working in International Operations. Most recently, he was head of the bank's consumer marketing.

———

Claire Fontijn, daughter of Sylvia Elvin of Princeton and Prof. Arthur Fontijn of Troy, N.Y., a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, was awarded a graduate certificate honoring her for her work in interdisciplinary courses in women's studies at Duke University, where she is presently a doctoral candidate. Her dissertation at Duke is on women composers in music history, specifically Antonia Bembo.

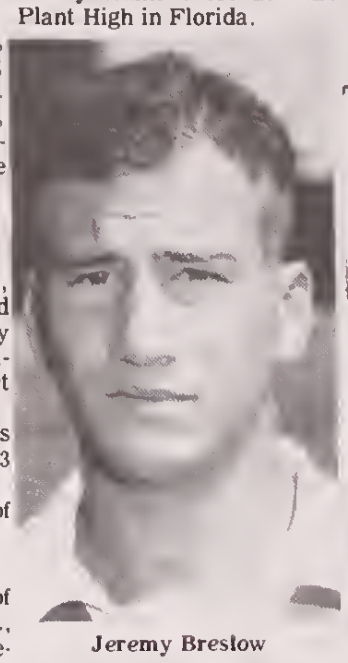
Ms. Fontijn holds a B.A. from Oberlin College, a performance degree in Baroque flute from the Royal Conservatory at The Hague, Holland, and an M.A. from Duke University.

Heather Donlon, a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, and **Jennifer Garver**, a 1990 graduate of Stuart Country Day School, have been selected to become members of the Swinging Gates, a women's a capella singing group at Colgate University. The group performs for campus events, such as parents' weekend concerts, and travels to various parts of the country.

Both were also chosen to be part of the University Choir.

———

Jeremy Breslow, Plainsboro, a sweeper on the Albright College soccer team in Reading, Pa., is the only freshman to start every game for the Lions this year. Before moving to West Windsor High School for his senior year last year, Breslow was named to all-county teams twice at H.B. Plant High in Florida.



Jeremy Breslow

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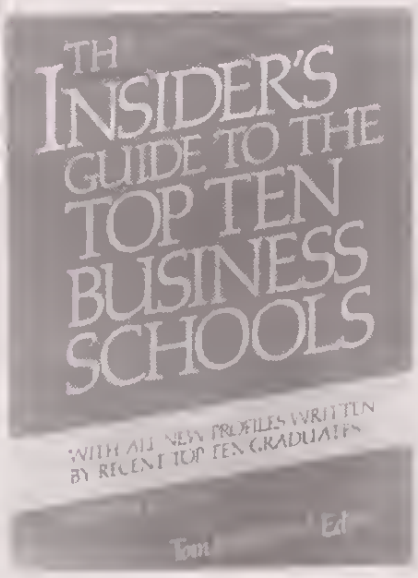

The Insider's Guide to the Top Ten Business Schools, Fourth ed. Tom Fischgrund, ed. Little, Brown. $10.95.

What is a top-ten MBA program really like? What are the differences among the schools? What are the right credentials for getting accepted? This book answers these questions and many more. Here is current, indispensible advice on picking the right program and gaining admission to it.

These rare inside views of the top ten schools are something only recent graduates of the program can provide — and this fourth edition of **The Insider's Guide to the Top Ten Business Schools** contains all new profiles of the schools written by recent graduates. Seven crucial topics are covered for each school:

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ETHICS WEEK: From left, are John O'Donoghue, co-chair of the Ethics Task Force, Dr. Rachel McCleary, post doctoral fellow at Princeton University, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Township Mayor Kate Litvack, Acting Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. Fr. Vincent Keane, Aquinas Institute, and James Hudnut-Beumler, administrative director of the undergraduate program at the Woodrow Wilson School. They are holding a proclamation marking November 4 to 10 as Ethics Week in Princeton.

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RELIGION

Ethics Seminar Set By Princeton Task Force

The Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University and the Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions will co-sponsor a seminar on "Ethics: The University Role." The event will take place Sunday at 3 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Harold Shapiro president of Princeton University, Dr. Robert Goheen, former president of the University, and Dr. Amy Gutman, director of the University's new Center for Human Values, will be the speakers. Assistant Dean Ingrid Reed of the Woodrow Wilson School will moderate the session.

After the discussion of the issues, the audience will be invited to join one of four discussion groups held in separate "Bowls" of the Woodrow Wilson School. These will be led by a member of the Princeton faculty and a member of the local clergy.

The upcoming seminar is the first of the current series of seminars started last year by the Task Force, chaired by Dr. Charles Kuehner and co-chaired by John O'Donoghue. Other members of the Task Force Board are Carol Atkin, Karin Bergwall, Melford Bolick, Daniel Brent, Esq., James Britt, Esq., Joanne Garver, Thomas Hendry, Pam Hersh, Dr. Thomas Kelly, Sharon Lanahan, Phyllis Marchand, Dr. Jan McKay, Doodie Meyer, Niels Nielsen, Stephen Pitts, Phillip Shaver, Esq., Kathy Shay and Lucius Wilmerding, III.

They represent Aquinas Institute, First Baptist Church, the Jewish Center of Princeton, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Christ Congregation, Trinity Church, Princeton University Chapel, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, and the Unitarian Church.

Bulletin Notes

Margareth Alexandersen of Somerset will present a vocal concert of sacred music on Sunday, November 11, at 12:30 in the **Griggstown Reformed Church** at 1261 Canal Road in the Griggstown section of Franklin Township. Everyone is welcome. A freewill offering will be taken.

Miss Alexandersen, whose program will include traditional sacred and contemporary numbers, has presented concerts throughout the United States and also in Europe. She has recorded one album, *Touch of Love*.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the **Six Mile Run Reformed Church**, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 7.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7, and will include batter fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, french bread, homemade pie or cake and coffee, tea or milk.

Tickets are available to the public at $6.50 per adult and $3.25 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested and can be arranged by calling the church office at (201) 297-3734 between 9 and noon.

The Kingston United Methodist Church will sponsor a performance by the Blawenberg Band Sunday at 7. The concert will include Dixieland tunes as well as the styles of Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Turk Murphy and the Dukes of Dixieland.

Admission is $7 at the door. Proceeds of the concert will go to the church. For more information call Kari at 497-4824 or leave message on machine.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a country western jamboree on Saturday at 7 for married couples. Participants are invited to dress the part and bring a potluck dish. Free child care will be provided.

The Acappella Vocal Band will perform Sunday at 5 at Princeton Church of Christ. The group is based in Paris, Tenn.

For information on either event call 924-2555.

There will be singles Shabbat services Friday at 7 at the **Jewish Center** sponsored by Princeton Jewish Singles. For information call Fran at 734-9297 or 275-5932.

Creed will hold its 9th annual conference on the church in the Soviet Union at Princeton Theological Seminary, Saturday from 9 to 5.

Christian dissidents who have suffered persecution and imprisonment under Communism will be present to discuss the rapid changes takiog place in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The struggle of the Church to re-emerge, and the expansion of the Christian Democratic movements will be among the topics of discussion.

Creed is an international ecumenical, evangelical organization based in Princeton and led by the former dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, Dr. Ernest Gordon. The conference is open to the public. For registration information, call at 497-0224.

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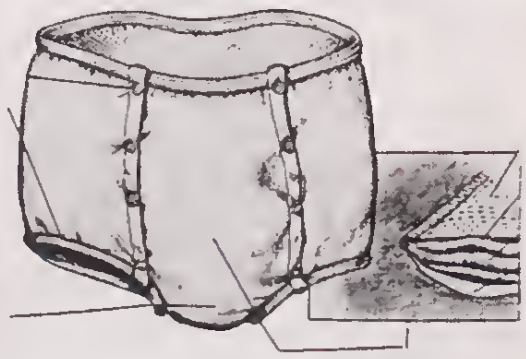

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OBITUARIES

Joseph E. Johnson, a former president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, died of pneumonia October 24 at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, Va. He was 84 years old and lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Lynchburg several years ago.

Mr. Johnson's long career in international affairs included service in the State Department and several missions for the United Nations, most notably in the carly 1960s as a special representative of the Conciliation Commission for Palestine, for which he conducted an extensive study of the refugee problem in the Middle East. In 1969 he was an alternate United States representative to the General Assembly.

———

Mr. Johnson was born in Longdale, Va., and raised in Scarsdale, N.Y. He held bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard and taught at Bowdoin College for two years before joining the faculty of Williams College as a history instructor in 1936.

Early in World War II he took leave from Williams to work for the State Department in Washington, where he beeame chief of the department's division of international security affairs. He took part in several international conferences involved in the organizing of the United Nations and was briefly a member of the State Department's policy planning staff before returning to Williams as a full professor in 1947.

———

He was named fifth president of the Carnegie Endowment in 1950, succeeding James T. Shotwell. The endowment, founded in 1910 by Andrew Carnegie, conducts research and education programs in international affairs. Its headquarters were in New York when Mr. Johnson became its head, hut they are now in Washington.

Mr. Johnson was a trustee for the World Peace foundation, and a director of the Council on Foreign Relations. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

———

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Abbot, whom hc married in 1930; a son, William, of Lynchburg; a daughter, Anne Stone of Washington; two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

———

Stephen Foltiny, 72, a retired archaeologist, died October 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hungary, Dr. Foltiny lived in Princeton for 39 years. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Szeged in Hungary and also from the University of Vienna, *summa cum laude*. He was formerly a research associate at the Institute for Advanced Study and had also taught at University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Bonn, Germany.

Dr. Foltiny also did independent research for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was the author of six books and more than 200 scientific publieations. A member of the American Hungarian Foundation, he was listed in the *Who's Who of Scientists in the World* and the *Who's Who of American Hungarians*.

Surviving are his former wife, Ilona T. Foltiny of Ewing; five sons, Miklos C., Tamas Z., Peter J., and Stephen V. Foltiny, all of Ewing and Andrew A. Foltiny of Monmouth Junction; two daughters, Maria T.J. of Ewing and Maria E. of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

———

The funeral was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, Octoher 31, at 8:45 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

———

Eleanor H. Bishop, 83, of Lawrenceville, died October 25 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Bishop was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor of science degree. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mystic No. 13 of the University of Cincinnati. She had a graduate degree in social work from Columbia University.

Continued on Page 50

Fleet Memorial

A graveside memorial service will be held for Beatrice J. Fleet Saturday at 11 at All Saint's Cemetery.

Mrs. Fleet died June 4 in Coudersport, Pa., where she moved five years ago after living in Princeton for many years. Wife of the late Walter R. Fleet, who taught at Princeton High School for many years, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Matthews of Washington, D.C.; a son, Walter R. Fleet Jr. of Coudersport, and three granddaughters.

Friends are welcome to the service.

Memorial Mass

There will be a Memorial Mass for the Rev. Andrew C. Dittrich, S.J. on Saturday at 10:30 at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. Father Dittrich, who died on September 19, was a professor of economics at Trenton State College and has preached at St. Paul's Church, the Aquinas Institute and St. David's in West Windsor.

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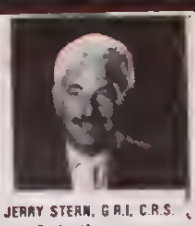

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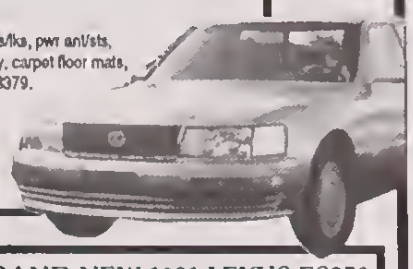

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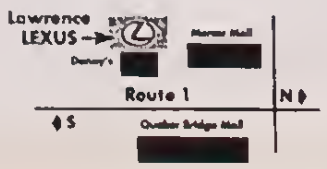

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Obituaries

Continued on Page 48

She taught at the Extension Division of Rutgers University and until her retirement was chief training officer for the New Jersey State Division of Institutions and Agencies. She was a charter member of the Princeton Unitarian Church, former treasurer of the Princeton Ballet Society and past treasurer and former board member of the Trenton YWCA.

Wife of the late Charles B. Bishop, she is survived by a daughter, Dabby Palmer of Hopewell; a granddaughter, Amanda L.B. Palmer of Hopewell; and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Lois H. Fulmer, 82, formerly of Princeton, died October 24 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, after a long illness. Born in Alliance, Ohio, she lived in Princeton for 34 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1986.

Mrs. Fulmer was a graduate of Smith College, class of 1930. She was active in many community organizations including The Present Day Club, Springdale Golf Club, The Hospital Auxiliary - Medical Center at Princeton, Smith College Club, and The Friends of Princeton University Chapel.

Wife of the late Otis K. Fulmer, she is survived by two sons, Dr. David H. Fulmer and Thomas S. Fulmer, both of Princeton, and five grandchildren, Katherine, Scott, Elizabeth, Stephen, and Christine Fulmer.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel, Marquand Transept, on Friday November 23, at 10:30 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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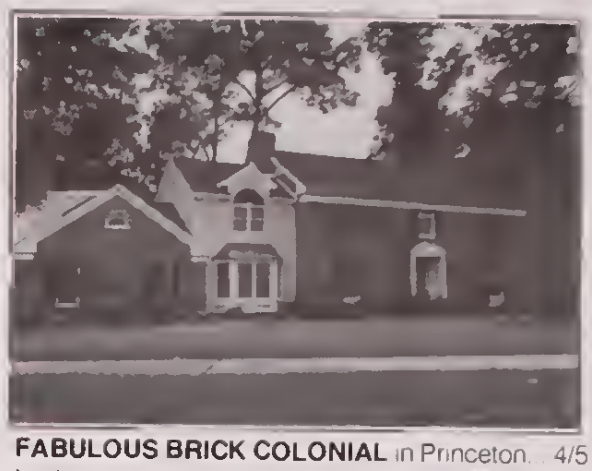

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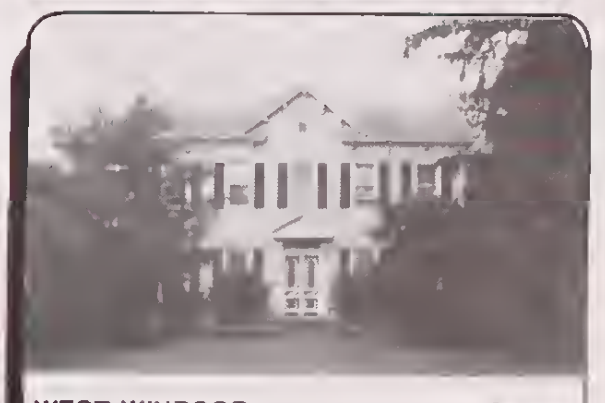

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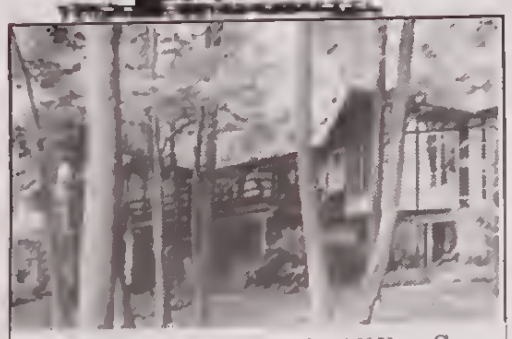

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PRINCETON — GRAND COUNTRY MANOR HOUSE - 21x40 living room, master B/R with fireplace, splendid private 2.5 acre site. $925,000

PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. $699,000

ARCHITECT'S HOME — Great Cape. Ground floor master — 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace. $279,000

PRINCETON — Historic Dutch Colonial with charm — Parlors, pantrys, central hall — Great. $425,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. $359,000

SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. $449,000

PRINCETON - DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. $259,000

CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS — Scandinavian charm. Rock walls, skylighted loft. 3-4 bedrooms. Some cathedral ceilings, a window wall on the woods plus backing up to open space. $269,000

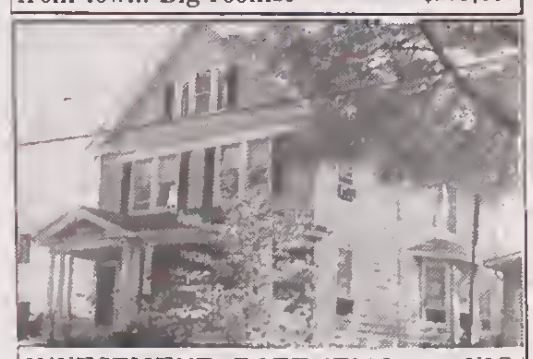
WESTERN PRINCETON — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. Evergreens, views. $279,000

PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. $235,000

PRINCETON — ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME — 3-4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from town. Big rooms. $279,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX — Great size — 3 bedrooms each side — Nice lot — Full basement, walk-up attic. $320,000

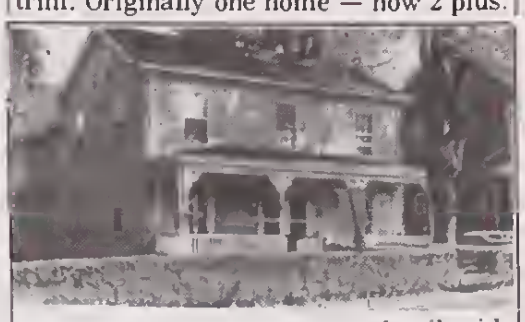
PRINCETON — Wooded lot with Sylvan in-ground pool — half acre — improved drive, etc. $139,000



INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — VICTORIAN HOME — Princeton. Chestnut trim. Originally one home — now 2 plus.

NORTH OF PRINCETON — Renovated & freshly painted — Custom kitchen & fireplace — 4 bedrooms. $195,000

PRINCETON - CHESTNUT STREET. Great porches, fireplace, wood stove, charm, 2-3 bedrooms. $190,000



PRINCETON COLONIAL — 2 family side by side — 3 bedrooms each — 1 block to Nassau. $775,000 for both houses above or $450,000 Colonial

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SUMMER PESTS
with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates
GRADE CHANGES CAN KILL TREES

As little as two inches in grade change can kill a tree. When constructing a well you should consult your arborist, not the contractor or builder, to construct a well. The visible part is not as critical as the invisible part of the well. Often, builders construct attractive wells a few feet from the trunks, and the trees die. This is because the roots, which extend far beyond the wells, are deprived of water and oxygen. Your consulting arborist knows the trees' needs and can design an underground system of piping with surface intakes for oxygenating the roots and draining away excess ground water.

• • •

A lowered grade must be compensated for by a retaining wall to contain the root area. The original grade and retaining wall should extend well beyond the dripline. Provision should be made in this case for retention of ground water, otherwise it will drain away faster than the roots can absorb it.

• • •

Should you have further questions concerning the above, please feel free to call us. 609-924-3500. Just a reminder, Fall is a good time to feed your trees.

• • •

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Neutered male Chocolate Lab, 2 years old, AKC, good with children.
Neutered male miniature Schnauzer, 14 months old, good with children
Male 3 year old Toy Poodle, all black, 9 pounds
Female spayed Shepherd type, 40 pounds, good with children
Male Plott Hound, 1½ years old, brindle color
Male miniature black Poodle, good with children
Altered male, white & black markings, nice dog
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Male black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old
Female Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old

Call us about our young cats. Also male tiger kitten, 2½ months old, & female Siamese type, blue eyes. Also male grey tabby with white patches, 7 weeks old

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PRINCETON MINI ESTATE — Charming Brick Ranch in top convenient location near Princeton's top schools and shopping. Available at low price for quick closing. Move-in condition — Quality materials — 3 B/R's, 3½ Fully Tiled Baths and numerous extras! Enclosed by brick wall and wrought iron fencing — your own compound. ***Only $225,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$325,000***

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LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***$45,000/acre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

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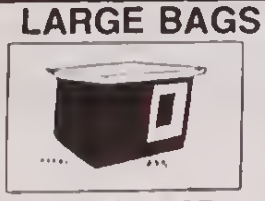

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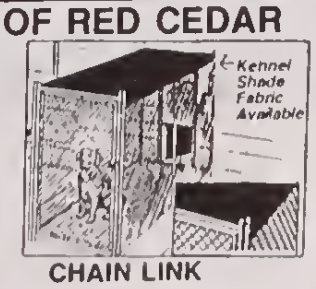

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Move right in! This sparkling white colonial with its traditional black shutters and classic lines is in tip top condition and awaits a family who will appreciate its many amenities and wants a friendly neighborhood. In "Shadow Oaks", just six years young, it enjoys the ambiance of the charming village of Cranbury while offering the space and conveniences of the newer homes today. Red double doors welcome to a wide foyer, the living and dining rooms, each with artistic dentil molding, a glamorized powder room and a family room with raised fireplace. The modern kitchen has a spacious breakfast area with French doors to a large glassed/screened porch with skylit vaulted ceiling and a brick patio with gas grill. Upstairs, the master suite and three family bedrooms and bath. Good schools include Princeton High School. $329,000

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LOVERS LANE

This picturesque shingled Victorian is an Historic structure, part of the old Pyne estate, site of the present Governor's Mansion. The residence has six bedrooms, two baths plus an apartment with three rooms and bath. Special rooms include the "Stone" room, an almost all stone room including floor, two walls, and a massive stone fireplace, and billiard room, and a gracious formal dining room, 18'x20'. Attached is a two-story carriage barn with space for three cars, a huge first floor storage space and above, six additional rooms for storage or renovation. Raised deck, covered porch, and paved courtyard. All on a very private ¾ acre lot with mature shrubs and trees. **$475,000**

BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential locations between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.
Offered at $895,000

MERCER ROAD

Tranquility and ease can be yours in this stylish contemporary ranch sited on a ve[illegible]rivate 1.6 acres in the Western Princeton Township. An entry hall leads [illegible] a dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room w/central beam and sliding d[illegible]rs out to a terrace and lawns facing south. Convenient kitchen and din[illegible] "L", separate study, and workshop, plus a master bedroom suite w/o[illegible]ing room and bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Sauna, central air, 2 car garage. **$285,000**

ONE MARKHAM — 2C

This spacious condominium apartment offers the utmost in comfort and amenities highlighted by eleven foot ceilings and generous living areas. There are two bedrooms and two full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry. There is on-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area. **$250,000**
Also available for rent at $1,500 per month plus utilities

ARMOUR ROAD

This beautifully built brick Williamsburg story and a half Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University and just a step from New York and local buses. A vestibule and wide entry hall lead to a large living room with fireplace and south facing bay window, separate formal dining room, cozy panelled study with lots of bookshelves, powder room, efficient kitchen and large store room for expansion. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own large tile bath, two other bedrooms and tile bath. Screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, and central air. All sited on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, a box garden, and spacious lawn areas. **$468,000**

HISTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Mt. Rose Village, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, and a barn-garage with a woodshed.
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Princeton - Luxurious townhouse in "Constitution Hill". Master suite with 2 baths. $480,000

Princeton - "Battlebrook" - distinguished new 4 bedroom Colonial in historic district. $875,000

Princeton - Charming stone front cottage on western wooded hillside - 3 bedrooms, family room. $395,000

Princeton - A two tiered deck is a highlight of this completely renovated 4 bedroom home. Now $375,000

Plainsboro - Spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath home, adjoining common Green Acres. $279,000

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Rocky Hill - Unique contemporary with spectacular view. Lower level has 3600 sq. ft. of space. $325,000

Princeton - Charming 2/3 bedroom renovated carriage house on popular "tree" street. Garage & studio $245,000

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside. $700

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Terhune Road. $900

Princeton: Charming 5/8 bedroom, 4½ bath Victorian on Cleveland Lane. Available 12/1. $3350

Kingston: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Village. $1200

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Canal Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse. $1550

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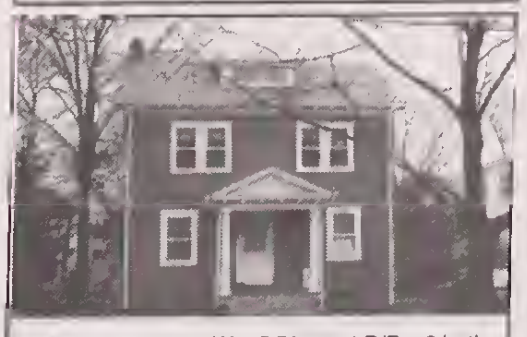

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

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Princeton: Contemporary colonial on 2+ wooded acres. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths. Prime Princeton Township location. $2,500 per month plus utilities. Available immediately.

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Princeton: 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry. On-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area. $1,500 per month plus utilities. Also for sale at $250,000.

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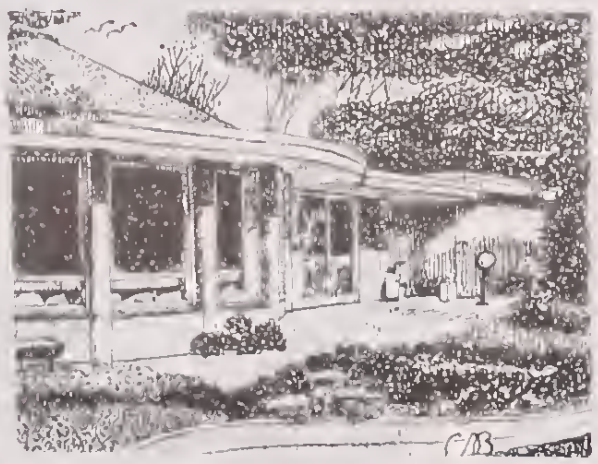

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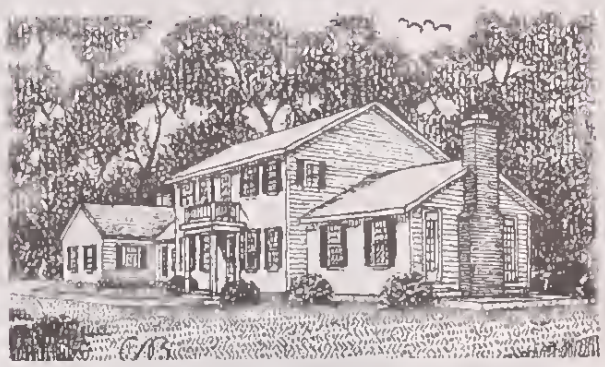

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RENTALS

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BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCD, ADTR of the Princeton Mental Health group, announces an ongoing women's Psychotherapy group, Thursday evenings 7 to 8 30 p m , $15 per session. Focus of group will be to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders (609) 924-3520, 114 Main Street, Kingston, N J 08528.
8-29-10t

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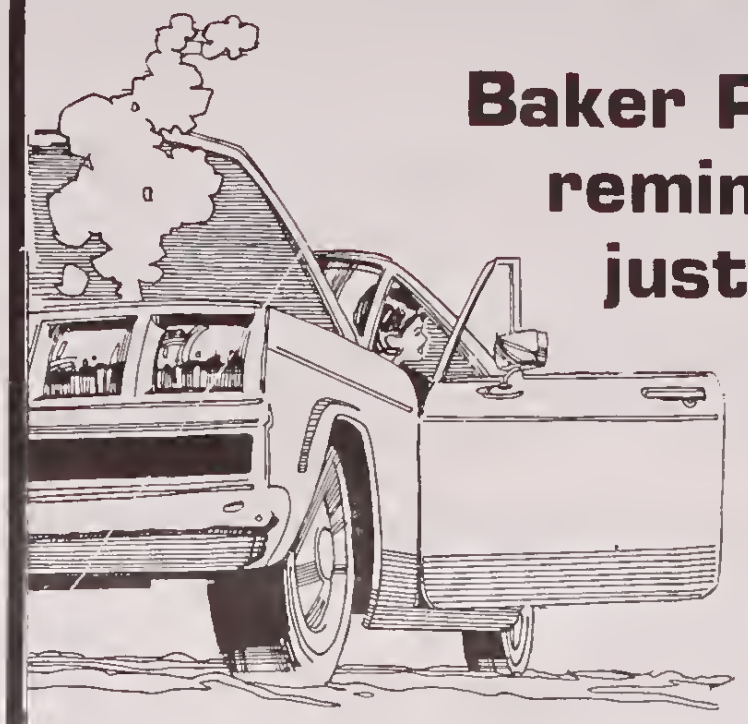

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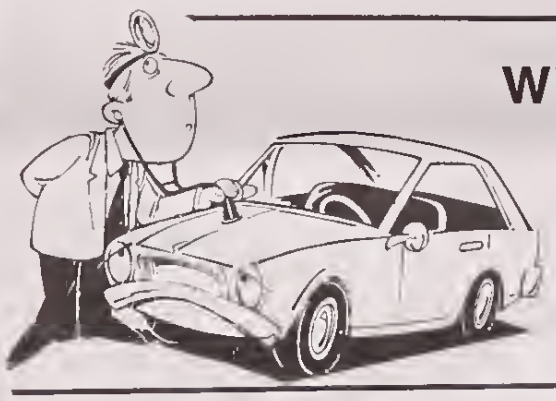

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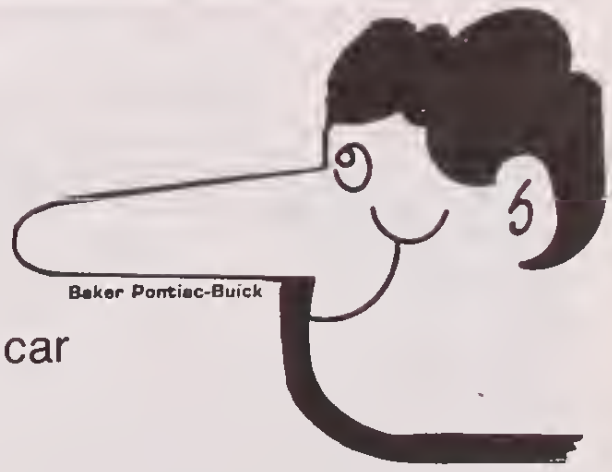

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THE PRINCETON YWCA is seeking a full-time athletic department secretary Must have good typing skills, computer knowledge helpful Enjoy diversity and a friendly atmosphere Call Joyce Fitch 497-2100 10-24-3t

CASHIER: Full-time/part-time Apply in person Bon Appetit Fine Foods, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N.J. 10-24-2t

THE PRINCETON YWCA is seeking a part-time evening secretary with flexible hours Must have good typing skills, computer knowledge helpful and enjoy diversity Hours are two evenings per week, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call Joyce Fitch, 497-2100 10-24-3t

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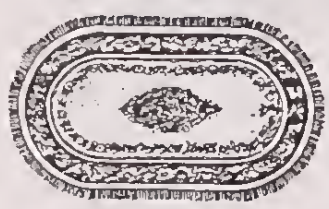

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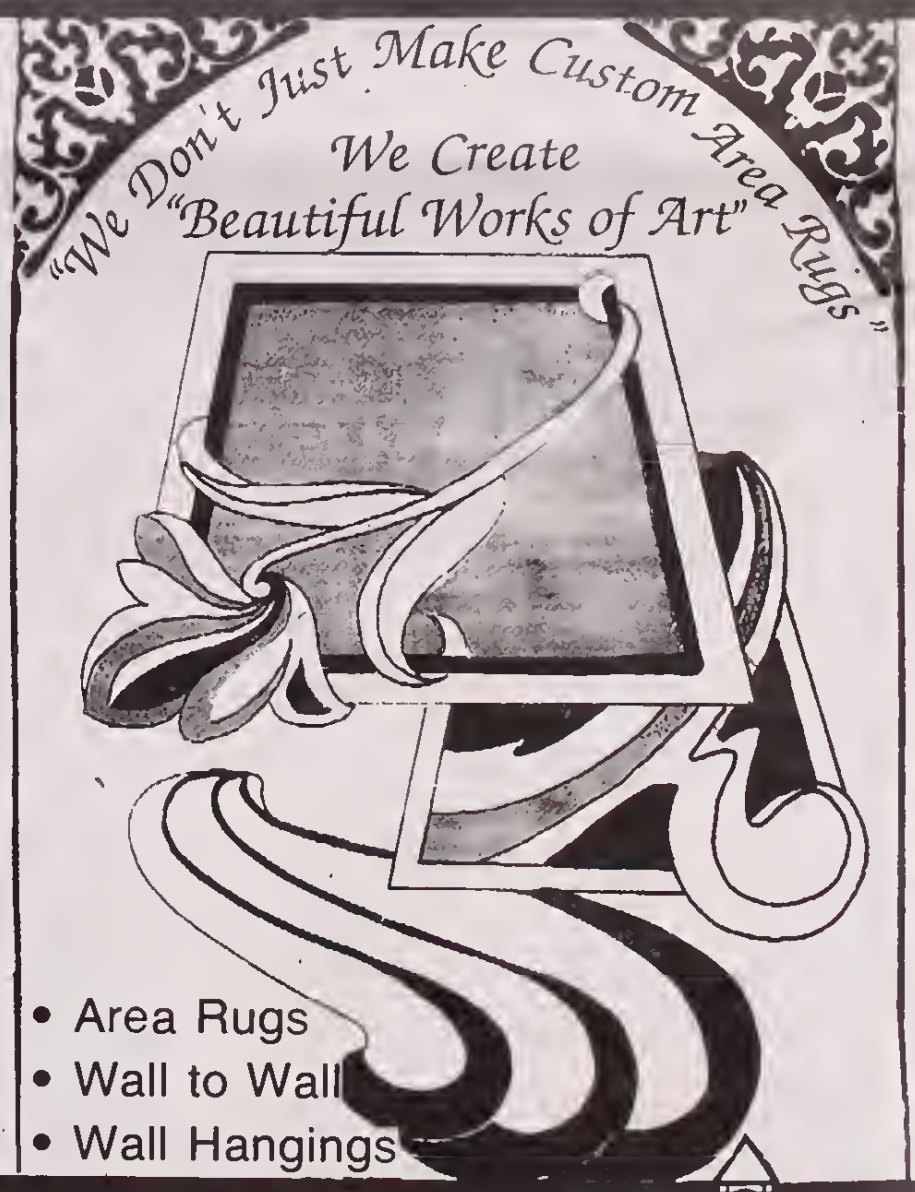

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